DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1926 EIGHT PAGES NO. 26

CELEBRATIONS ARE LACKING

COUNTY WILL OBSERVE FOURTH OF JULY QUIETLY.

A PROGRAM AT CLYDE

In Maryville, Country Club Will Have Golf Contests, Military Exhibition and Fireworks.

With no old time celebrations scheduled in any of its towns, Nodaway County will celebrate the Fourth of July quietly.

Outside the county, celebrations at Grant City, Mound City, Stanberry and Clarinda probably will attract many, but for most Nodaway Countians, picnics, fishing and swimming parties, golf or other recreation will feature tomorrow and Monday.

At Clyde a picnic dinner and program Sunday afternoon and fireworks at night will be the nearest approach in the county to the old time celebration. At Conception Junction a program of patriotic music, selections, drills and tableaux will be given on Main street tonight under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

At Guilford there will be a program of patriotic music tonight by the Guilford Community Band. There also will be a fat man's race and perhaps others.

Business houses generally will be closed Monday.

Country Club To Celebrate.

In Maryville the only organized celebration will be at the Country Club, for members and their families and out-of-town guests. The finals of the golf tournament, golf contests, an exhibition by Battery C, and a display of fireworks will be the features of the celebration there, to be held Monday afternoon and night.

The golf events will include a long driving contest in which three trials will be allowed and two prizes given; an approaching contest, with only one trial by each contestant and only one prize; a putting contest on a grass green, with two prizes; a ladies' contest on the lawn course, with two prizes; and a flag tournament.

In the flag tournament, each contestant will take thirty-nine strokes and place his flag where his ball lies after the thirty-ninth. Thirty-nine is the lowest score made for the nine-hole course this year.

The finals of the championship round of the golf tournament, together with Class A and Class B, must be played Monday afternoon, according to F. C. Miller, chairman of the committee. There will be a prize for the winner in each class and also for each runner-up.

Pairings Announced.

The pairings for the tournament, as determined by the qualification cards turned in by the various players, are as follows:

Championship class:

Dr. Jesse Miller and Dr. H. S. Dowell.

O. M. Watkins and F. C. Miller.

Forrest T. Gillam and Clarence Vogt.

M. A. Peery and T. A. Cummins.

B. E. Costello and L. M. Eek.

E. T. Dale and O. K. Bovard.

Frank Meyers and M. S. Hamilton.

H. F. Lawrence and Ellis G. Cook.

Class A will be formed by the losers in the first round of the championship play.

Class B:

M. E. Ford and W. A. Rickenbrode.

Martin Lewis, Jr., and Paul Basford.

K. P. Phares and J. F. Hull.

E. R. Miller and G. Herron.

Earl Barmann and R. C. Seal.

Sergeant Mercer and Clun Price.

C. F. Remus and Bert Null.

Ed Condon and Harold Miller.

Walter Reed Fined on Assault Charge

Walter Reed, who has been working in Maryville, was arrested last night for assaulting John Worthington. Reed pleaded guilty in city police court this morning before Judge W. L. Johnson and was fined $5. The assault or fight took place at the Worthington restaurant, Worthington getting a black eye and a few scars out of the encounter.

National Bank Call Issued by Comptroller

Washington, July 3.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks as of the close of business June 30.

NO PAPER MONDAY.

In order that the Democrat-Forum and Tribune staff and employes may join in the observance of the 150th anniversary of American independence, no paper will be issued Monday evening, July 5.

Ballots of 1924 Are Sold as Waste Paper

The election ballots of the primary and general elections of 1924 were being taken away this morning from the office of County Clerk Fred W. Smith. They were sold as waste paper to the Maryville Iron and Metal Company. Under the law, these ballots must be kept from one election until the next election.

SHORTHORNS BIG INDUSTRY

IMPORTANCE SHOWN IN BELLOWS SALES REPORTS.

CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE

Since 1900, Firm Has Received $831,500 From Public Sales Alone—Will Continue In Business.

The importance of the Shorthorn industry in the Middle West is shown by the fact that the twenty-six sales conducted by the Bellows Bros., have yielded a total of $831,500, or an average of $31,980 a sale.

The "peak" year, according to a tabulation of the sale reports, was in 1919, when seventy-three Shorthorn cattle brought $157,250, or an average of $2,180.

The "peak" period for the Bellows sales was between 1917 and 1920, when 320 cattle were sold for a total of $458,955, or an average of $1,434.23.

The firm of Bellows Bros., includes C. D. Bellows and his two eldest sons, Dale and Fred.

The herd was founded in 1882 by Franklin Bellows, the father of C. D. Bellows. Parkdale farm, where the annual sales are held, was purchased in 1889. Additions have been made until the Bellows holdings now comprise 920 acres.

The Bellows Bros., now have a breeding herd of 250 cattle. They were well pleased with the results of the recent sale and expect to continue in the business, trying to produce still better cattle, and they hope to have their annual sales indefinitely.

A Dependable Business.

"A business enterprise should be judged by what can be accomplished in a period of years and not by gains or losses during one or two years," C. D. Bellows said today. "There has never been a period of ten years when prices realized for good Shorthorns, economically produced and developed, did not show satisfactory results."

Mr. Bellows said that from 1894 to 1898 prices were low and showed little profit to the breeder. Men who engaged in the business at that time and bought good cattle made money for a number of years, he added. Prices during that period were about the same as the range of prices from 1922 to 1925, and both periods referred to above will be remembered by breeders as a time when the business failed to show a profit.

"Men would not be fair to themselves or the business they represent if they said it is not a good business because it does not make money every year. To succeed, a breeder of pure bred cattle must remain in business through dull periods as well as in prosperous times. The same is true in every line of business. A successful merchant must continue in business and pay little attention to a short time when, for some reason, he is selling goods at a loss. A successful manufacturer keeps the machinery going even though the sales are not satisfactory every year. Substantial bankers in every community remain in business permanently paying little attention to the occasional need of passing a dividend.

Can't Control Prices.

"Breeders can not control prices. They fluctuate and are regulated by supply and demand, but they can control the cost of producing, and in this, as in most other lines, economical production insures a better margin of profit. A lesson that has been learned by many in the past few years."

A complete tabulation of the twen-

(Continued on page 8)

HAWES URGES MODIFICATION

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE REASSERTS PROHIBITION STAND.

OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

Excelsior Springs Speech Assails New England "Tariff Barons" and Pennsylvania "Money Power."

Excelsior Springs, Mo., July 3.—Reasserting his stand for modification of the Volstead act, "within the limits set by the Constitution but without restoring the saloon," Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis opened his campaign here today for the Democratic nomination for United States senator.

"No man," said Hawes, "who must wait for a referendum before he can make up his mind on this great moral question should have thrust upon him the responsibilities of a United States senator."

This was construed by his hearers as an attack upon the position announced by Senator George H. Williams, Republican candidate for renomination.

Declaring this a Democratic "year for victory," Hawes devoted a large part of his address to a plea for harmony.

He declared against the centralization of power in Washington and paternalistic policies. "If I should select the over-shadowing issue of today," he asserted, "I would declare it to be the necessity of opposing the growing tendency to centralize in the federal government."

For Further Tax Reduction.

Declaring that "this generation has paid enough," he said that the surplus of $300,000,000 expected in the national treasury should be applied toward tax reduction rather than toward reduction of the national debt. "Let our children pay part of the expense of the war," he argued.

Hawes combined an attack upon the tariff and "New England domination" with a plea for farm relief.

"In the final debate on the farmer's bill," he said, "I did not make a constitutional argument against the bill, or submit an amendment which would have destroyed it, and then, on the final vote, carefully checking the result as the roll was called, vote for a bill which I knew was defeated before I cast my vote and which I already called unsound and uneconomic. That course was followed by some statesmen. It will fool no one."

The candidate urged also consideration of transportation "as a whole," adding that for twenty-five years he had been an "active and interested supporter of the cause of inland waterways." He declared for wiping out of the tax upon automobiles and the last of all war taxes.

"Stay Out of Europe."

Asserting that Europe had shown "neither appreciation nor gratitude" at American efforts to bring international peace, Hawes said with regard to the World Court and the League of Nations:

"So I believe we should stay out of it until foreign nations can grasp the real ideal of an international tribunal built not upon alliance and pow-

(Continued from Page 1).

Mrs. R. M. Wiley Dies in California Home

Mrs. Paul Sisson Summoned to Arcata About a Month Ago.—Mrs. Wiley Formerly Beulah Orear.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Beulah Wiley, wife of R. M. Wiley, editor and publisher of the Arcata, Cal., Union, at 8 o'clock last night at Arcata. Her death follows an extended illness. The message contained no details concerning funeral arrangements or place of burial.

Mrs. Paul Sisson of Maryville was summoned to California a month ago by the critical condition of her sister. Mrs. Wiley will be remembered as the former Miss Beulah Orear. She was the younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias D. Orear and was born in Maryville. She is also survived by an aunt, Mrs. Retta Stokes, who has made her home in Arcata for several years.

WATER SUPPLY GOOD-JOHNSON

SANITARY ENGINEER COMPLIMENTS J. W. QUALLS.

POOLS ARE INSPECTED

Water Supply at Burlington Junction Also Investigated With Excellent Rating Given.

The city water in Maryville is as good as any in the state and the results obtained here by J. W. Qualls, superintendent of the water department, are outstanding, according to W. Scott Johnson, sanitary engineer with the state board of health, who was in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. Johnson and Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, visited the local water works and the former expressed surprise at the work done here. Although the Maryville equipment is not nearly so complete as that in several other cities of the state, the water here is on par with the best, and Mr. Qualls is to be congratulated with his success, Mr. Johnson said.

The new water supply at Burlington Junction was also inspected and it was found to be in excellent condition. The water is pumped directly from two wells into the standpipe and was found to be unusually pure.

Dr. Fryer and Mr. Johnson inspected the swimming pools in Maryville and Clearmont and found both up to requirements. The Maryville pool has a capacity of 1600 persons in twenty-four hours, and that at Clearmont will handle 400 persons daily. The number of persons who can use a pool with safety is determined by the amount of fresh water which is turned into the pool each twenty-four hours.

All of the water in both pools is chlorinated daily. In Maryville, there is a steady stream and at Clearmont some ten thousand gallons of water are pumped into the pool each twenty-four hours.

Mr. Johnson left Maryville last night. Before leaving, he reiterated his pleasure with the water supply here and again complimented Mr. Qualls on his work.

Who Said This Wasn't the Fourth? the Calendar--Say, Don't Be Fooled

Everything except the calendar points to the fact that this is the Fourth of July. Although the celebrated day of independence does not come until midnight tonight, this has been the Fourth, all day long.

One local store stayed open all night dispensing fireworks and two others were selling at a rapid rate long before the day was many hours old.

For the children, this is the only real day in the year, with, perhaps, the exception of Christmas. For most of the grown-ups it is, perhaps, the only day in the year which cannot pass too rapidly.

The business district of Maryville was a second Gettysburg, Verdun, and Somme all day. Shot on shot, volley on volley, explosion after explosion literally rocked the buildings and imperiled the streets. Tin cans, propelled by 2-inch salutes, clouded the sky; remnants of red cracker paper littered the streets; and enough burnt matches to set fire to the Woolworth Building were scattered everywhere.

No injuries were reported in Maryville by the middle of the afternoon. One little girl let a firecracker go off in her hand this morning but she was not badly burned.

There was a report, however, that a Stanberry woman's eye was blown out when someone threw a firecracker into a car in which she was riding.

But the day is almost over. By this time, some merchants are selling their celebration paraphenalia at reduced prices. Within twenty-four hours the noise and hubbub will be forgotten by the old folks, and the youngsters will start living for the next Fourth of July.

Today, police officers smiled indulgently as the youngsters had their inning. But tomorrow they will be the severe enforcement organs that the ordinances of the city require them to be. Today is the only day on which fireworks may be sold, and, also, it is the only day on which they may be shot—in the city limits.

CONGRESS TO REST AWHILE

ADJOURNS LATE TODAY WITH LITTLE TURMOIL.

LEADERS ARE PLEASED

Neglect of Farm Belt Worries Many—Tax Cut One of Biggest Achievements.

Washington, July 3.—Congress shuffled along toward adjournment today without any fireworks to mark its going.

Whether it was the torrid heat of the capital that made for lethargy or whether it was a realization that tasks left unfinished can be disposed of in December, the fact remained that the first session of the Sixty-ninth Congress glided to its end with few of the uproars that ordinarily mark the close of a session.

Unless there is a last-minute hitch in the plan, the session will officially end late this afternoon and outgoing trains will be crowded with members, anxious to look after their political fences against the election in November.

Congress will depart with its leaders fairly well satisfied with the record made during the seven months it has been in session. Some Congresses have accomplished more and some less, but on the whole there was a general satisfaction.

The outstanding failure of the session and the one over which most members are politically nervous was in the problem of relief for the farmers. Seven months of bickering and quarreling, moves and counter-moves resulted only in stalemate.

Farm Bloc Powerful.

The corn belt could not enact its own program but it was sufficiently powerful to block other programs and the net result was little or no constructive legislation to aid agriculture.

The most important acts of the outgoing Congress were:

(1) A slash of 330 million dollars in the nation's tax bill and the exemption of approximately two million persons from federal income taxes.

(2) Ratification of the protocol to put the United States into the world court, which may be reversed by the new Senate to be elected in November.

(3) Creation of a new system to maintain industrial peace in the railroads through the establishment of a mediation board in the Watson-Parker railroad bill.

(4) Ratification of all the World War debt settlements, with the exception of the one with France.

(5) Investigation of primary expenditures in Pennsylvania and political contributions in general, which would afford the ground work for far-reaching legislation to govern such matters in the future.

Many Problems Unsettled.

Some of the outstanding problems left unfinished are:

(1) No disposition of Muscle Shoals.

(2) No legislation to protect the public in future strikes.

(3) No definite legislation to stabilize or control radio broadcasting.

(4) No new "teeth" in the prohibition law.

These and hosts of other matters will go over until the December session.

Washington, July 3.—President Coolidge came up to the capital today to officiate at the adjournment of Congress for the summer.

The chief executive was escorted to the President's room on the Senate side and there bills passed in the last few minutes before adjournment were brought to him for signature.

The President was accompanied by all members of the cabinet, Secretary Saunders and Brigadier-General Lord, director of the budget. Republican and Democratic Senators left the Chamber to go out to talk with him.

The Senate was tied up in its customary fillibuster an hour before the time set for recessing. Senators Blease of South Carolina and Neely of West Virginia, employed obstructionist tactics to prevent any business Blease opposing Neely's resolution to limit campaign expenditures and Neely retaliating with protest objections against Blease's stand.

Chicago Markets Are Closed for Holiday

Chicago, July 3. — The Board of Trade, the cotton exchange and stock exchange markets today closed in observance of Independence Day.

Last-Minute Fight Against Walsh Act

Representative Vaile Leads Drive to Prevent Passage of Extra-Territorial Justice Proposal.

Washington, July 3.—A last-minute fight against the enactment of the Walsh proposal to give extra-territorial justice to federal agents, which is frankly aimed at forcing a number of oil magnates to return to the United States and testify in the Teapot Dome oil scandal case, was under way in the House today under the leadership of Representative Vaile, Republican of Colorado.

The measure, which has already passed the Senate, is well supported in the House and indications point to its enactment if a vote can be reached.

"I am going to use every means at my command," said Vaile, "to defeat this measure. It would enable the government to confiscate a man's property if he refuses to obey a summons while in a foreign land. It is the most dangerous piece of legislation I have ever seen."

ANDREWS TO DECIDE SOON

STILL UNCERTAIN ABOUT REMAINING ON JOB.

URGED TO STAY ON

Discouraged Because Congress Failed to Pass Requested Legislation—To Leave for London.

Washington, July 3.—General Lincoln C. Andrews, A. E. F. veteran and old-time West Pointer, is about ready to throw up his prohibition czar job in disgust.

Without making a definite statement, Andrews admitted today that a decision on whether or not he will resign is imminent.

"I am sailing for London in the interest of anti-smuggling negotiations Tuesday night," Andrews said. "I may have something of interest to say before I go or soon after returning August 11."

Andrews has discussed resigning with a number of his personal friends in the last few days. He has been discouraged over the job of drying up the United States in view of the failure of Congress to strengthen the Volstead act and enact a reorganization bill, placing him in entire control of prohibition, the coast guard and customs service.

"Failure of these bills to pass will be a very severe handicap in the prohibition campaign," Andrews said.

Some of Andrews' friends have urged him to remain on the job through the second session of the Sixty-ninth Congress.

Guest Is Credited With Saving Lives

It was Mrs. Ida White and not Mrs. Elihu Shell who refrained from drinking poisoned lemonade at a family dinner Wednesday at the Shell home, near Wilcox, and thereby was able to save the lives of the other members of the party, it was stated today.

Mrs. White, who is a sister of Mrs. Shell and whose home is in Blue Mound, Kan., was the only one of the family and their guests who did not care for lemonade, prepared with what they thought was tartaric acid but which proved to be tartar emetic. Mrs. Shell and the others drank and had narrow escapes from death.

Whew! 100 Yesterday, Says J. R. Brink

The temperature yesterday reached 100 for the second time this summer, according to J. R. Brink, weather observer. Last evening a rain storm was threatened but failed to strike Maryville. A light rain was reported at Burlington Junction. Shenandoah had a quarter inch rainfall. Rain also fell from Hopkins to Creston during the night.

Mrs. MacVicar Leaves.

Mrs. J. J. MacVicar of Chicago left today for her home after a several days visit with her uncle, Dr. Vilas Martin, and family, and her aunt, Miss Mabel Martin. Mrs. MacVicar came to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Martin, which was held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Vilas Martin and daughter, Miss Beverly Martin, are spending the day in St. Joseph.

NO ACTION ON SLUSH FUNDS

CONGRESS ADJOURNS, PREVENTING ANY DECISION.

JOHN D. LAVISH GIVER

Oil Magnate Contributes $155,000 for Prohibition Law Enforcement in U. S.—Others Help Too.

Washington, July 3.—Although spokesmen of both major political parties condemned the lavish use of money in Pennsylvania's recent three-million-dollar Republican Senatorial primary, Congress adjourned this afternoon without taking any action to limit expenditures in Senatorial primaries.

The Neely resolution, declaring that it was the sense of the Senate that no Senator should be seated in the future who spent more than $25,000 to get his nomination, died with adjournment.

The La Follette resolution, which would write a new corrupt practice act applying its principles to Senatorial races, was referred to the Senate slush fund committee earlier in the day, thus preventing final action on it until next December.

The Senate also failed to take any action on the slush fund committee's resolution turning over to the department of justice for action the record of the testimony of Judge Frank X. O'Connor, concerning an alleged bribe offer of $100,000 from the camp of Representative William S. Vare.

This resolution died because Senator King, Democrat of Utah, its sponsor, could not obtain the floor prior to adjournment.

Washington, July 3.—John D. Rockerfeller gave $155,000 to the Anti-Saloon League—more than any other single contributor—it was revealed today when the Senate primary investigating committee made public a list of forty-nine contributors of more than $500 each since 1917.

The committee overrode objections of Wayne B. Wheeler, legislative agent of the League, and voted to make public the list which was obtained by accounts of the committee from League books at Westerville, Ohio.

Samuel S. Kresge, the department store multi-millionaire, was the next heaviest contributor to the Anti-Saloon League's war chest. He gave $70,500 between 1917 and 1926, the records showed. John Bayer, whose address was not given, ranked third with contributions totaling $40,000. The North Woodward Methodist Church of Detroit came in with $15,500, while P. A. Peterson, also unidentified, gave $11,500. A surprise was caused by revelations that Truman H. Newberry, former Michigan Senator, gave $5,000 to the dry cause.

Supreme Court Holds Sewer Law as Invalid

Jefferson City, July 3.—The Supreme Court en banc today held unconstitutional and invalid the act of the 1925 legislature providing for the creation of special sewer districts in St. Louis County. In an opinion written by Judge W. W. Graves, the court granted a writ of quo warranto ousting the supervisors of the northwest Maplewood district of St. Louis County.

The decision was given in a friendly suit filed in the name of North T. Gentry, attorney-general to test the validity of the sewer act, known as the Ralph law.

New Record Is Set in Half-Mile Run Today

Stanford Bridge, Eng., July 3.—Dr. Peltzer of Stettin, Germany, today broke the world's record for the half-mile run in winning the event in the A.A.A. championships here. The German was timed at 1 minute 51 3-5 seconds.

The previous record of 1 minute 52 1-5 seconds was set by J. E. Meredith, American, in 1916.

Weather

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday except possible local thunderstorms in extreme north portion; not quite so warm Sunday in extreme north portion.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

SPANISH-AMERICAN LOYALTY

A Spanish writer named Miguel de Maetzu arrived in Buenos Ayres recently with the announcement that he came on an official mission to promote a league of South and Central American nations for the purpose of closer relations with Spain.

Today, he said, Spain is "the spokesman of Latin-America in Europe."

There has been at least a tendency in that direction lately. During the World War the Latin-American countries nearly all followed the lead of the United States, but latterly they show signs of drifting away. If they cast loose from Uncle Sam, it would not be unnatural for them to drift back to closer understanding with Spain, the mother-land of all our Latin-American neighbors except Brazil.

This need not happen, however. The next day after the announcement of this Spanish mission was made, the Pan-American Congress at Panama adopted a resolution favoring an "American League of Nations," and agreed to hold a future conference to work out a constitution for it. The congress will probably meet in this country. The Panama government wil take the initiative, and the Pan-American Union will be expected to co-operate.

This proposal should be of great interest to Americans. It was expected when the Pan-American Union was organized that it would lead ultimately to some sort of loose federation or league, and the World War strengthened that feeling.

Under whatever name, and with whatever form of organization, it seems clear that there should be real unity among the republican nations of this western hemisphere, with the United States in position to exert a moral leadership, especially if this country is to remain permanently outside of the Geneva League.

BIRDS AS MUSICAL CRITICS

A music lover in England has been experimenting with nightingales, to find what kinds of human music they like. When she plays soft, smooth strains, from sonatas or minuets, the birds start singing themselves. When she tries marches, and still more when she tries jazz, they remain severely silent.

The nightingale, being England's champion musician, probably has considerable musical judgment.

Now some enterprising American ought to try the experiment on our mocking birds and catbirds, which have certain advantages over the nightingale in the way of indicating preferences, because of their powers of imitation. Let us see what these performers will pick out for their own repertory.

The President is not pleased with the corn belt insurrection and his displeasure is probably deepened by the reported indications that Mr. Dawes is figuring on riding into the 1928 nomination on top of that very insurrection.

Senator Underwood is criticized and accused of inconsistency for espousing cloture along the lines favored by Vice President Dawes. His present interest in the Senate rules does look rather belated, but it must be admitted that a Senator about to retire voluntarily is a free man and therefore hardly open to the charge of insincerity.

Dr. Richard Cabot tells an audience why men work. But the man who is trying to pay for the house, educate the children and keep a motor car does not have to go to a lecture to find out why he is on the job six days a week.—Boston Transcript.

LOOKS LIKE A BUSY SUMMER FOR "OLD SLEUTH."

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"The new boy Ikey seemed queer at first, but now we like him purty good an' call him 'Garlic'."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

What Other Editors Say

THE MORNING AFTER.

This is the trouble with holidays: they have a morning after. The Fourth of July will be no exception. The morning after will show the results of accidents in which hundreds have been hurt or killed. Fireworks, swimming, and the automobile will lead the list of causes of accidents.

Holidays are a fine thing. Our only regret is that they bring so much injury and death as payment for the holiday.

Aren't the folks of America intelligent enough to prevent all the waste resulting from accidents? While we learn to combat disease and so to save life, we keep up the death rate because of the immense number of accidents.

Can't we learn how to have a good time, and yet be careful while we do it? Is there no way in which to teach that harped-on lesson of "Safety First?"—Columbia Missourian.

"IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS."

The price of liquor today is proof that prohibition is somewhat effective even in such places as Chicago, where the law is poorly enforced. In the "good old days" the man from the rural districts who went to Chicago found open saloons on evey hand beckoning to him to enter. The price of liquor was cheap and there was free lunch along with the beer while the back door of the saloon usually led to dens of gambling or prostitution. There were laws then to "regulate" the saloons and their accessories but mighty little regulating was done. There were not so many arrests for drunkeness then as now because the drunks were taken care of in the saloons and their annexes at least as long as their money lasted. Many of the policemen were advertising agencies for their friends in the "business" and would cheerfully direct the seeker after "sport" to where he could find it.

Now the visitor to Chicago does not have the saloons glaringly placed before him. It is true that he can find liquor to find it, but it is not thrust in his and any sort of vice if he sets about face as in days of yore, and if he gets drunk he has no convenient hiding place but promptly falls into the hands of the police. And liquor, if of good grade, is of such high price as to be prohibitive except to the rich. The poor man, after diligent search finds that the liquor is regular rot gut stuff. The inconsistency of the advocates of repeal is shown in the fact that in one breath they say that there is more liquor consumed now than before and in the next they howl about the law interfering with their rights. If liquor were more plentiful than before prohibition they would be perfectly satisfied with the law as it is.—Shenandoah Sentinel.

Nowadays if a girl wears long hair and a long skirt her snippish sisters accuse her of trying to attract attention. She is listed as a self-advertiser.—Los Angeles Times.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat of June 29, 1876).

Dr. B. G. Ford is engaged in writing a book on the condition of the nation. He expects to have it ready for publication sometime this fall. It promises to be an interesting work.

Reports come in from all parts of the county that the corn crop is making very rapid growth. Quite a portion of the fall wheat will be harvested this week. It is a splendid crop.

Ben, Hosea and Tom Torrance and Henry Nelson went fishing on last Saturday to the 102 river. They succeeded in catching with hooks about 140 pounds of catfish.

There was a little runaway in town on last Monday. A team of horses attached to a wagon on which was loaded a reaper ran along a portion of Third street, but fortunately was checked before any damage was done.

A. P. Morehouse, one of the delegates to the national Democratic convention from this the ninth congressional district, left for St. Louis on last Sunday morning.

Twenty Years Ago

One of the special features connected with the 4th of July celebration at Burlington Junction is the list of prizes to be offered for the road dragging. Ward King has already visited and inspected the roads and the prizes will be announced July 4th.

The Normal will celebrate the 4th by having a picnic in Maple Grove park, just west of the original Normal School site. There will be no session of the school.

Prof. P. O. Landon and Rev. H. M. Cook have composed a new state song, "Missouri," which is being sung by the Normal school music classes. Prof. Landon composed the music, while the wodrs are by himself and Rev. Cook.

Next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the first anniversary of the Maryville Carnegie Library will be observed. There will be a social on the library lawn.

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Virgil Hartness
JERSEY DAIRY

Hartness Milk
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Glacier National Park

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this summer
while rates are low

Get on a horse and follow the switchback trail over high mountain passes, explore the age-old glaciers, fish for the fighting rainbow trout in lakes of snow water, get acquainted with the Blackfeet Indians.

Going or returning include magic Yellowstone (only $4.75 additional rail cost) plus the thrilling Cody Road—(no extra charge whatever).

W. E. GOFORTH,
Ticket Agent.

Burlington Route

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—"The Bryan or Brookhart West."

Senator William Cabell Bruce coined this expression a few days ago in discussing proposed farm relief legislation.

It was all over the Capitol inside half an hour.

The phrase's catchiness gave it a currency which, in the judgment of numerous lawmakers, promises that it will be much heard in the course of the coming campaign.

A good many of them wish Bruce had not used it. There has been considerable worry in Congress of late over the increasing cleavage between East and West. Comparisons have been drawn between this cleavage and the cleavage between the North and South which led to the Civil War. Nobody predicts that the apparently growing antagonism of the West toward the East and the seeming indifference of the East to war the West will lead to war. Still, there are legislators who say it threatens something serious.

A catchphrase like "the Bryan or Brookhart West" can be so used, they add, as to make matters worse.

"Ever since my boyhood," said Bruce, "that part of the West which I will call the Bryan or Brookhart West has been hatching out, at one time or another, economic fallacies."

Then he proceeded to enumerate:

1—The greenback agitation—the proposed substitution of "printing press money" for "real money."

2.—The populist movement—with a reference to Senator Peffer's whiskers and Senator Jerry Simpson's reputed sockiessness.

3.—The free silver campaign—"in defiance of every natural law."

4.—The demand for a protective tariff on farm products—a demand to which Congress acceded, "and what good has it done?"

Mussolini's daughter is in love if Mussolini doesn't change his mind.

THE RIVER ONE HUNDRED AND TWO.

Where the hills of Missouri slope down from the West,
And a valley spreads out at their feet,
Where the corn and alfalfa are found at their best,
And the hillsides are yellow with wheat.
Where the maples and willows o'ershadow her breast,
While the sunbeams peep lovingly through,
There onward, and onward, ne'er pausing to rest,
Flows the River One Hundred and Two.

One the banks of the stream, 'neath the tall maple trees,
Like a babe on a fond mother's breast,
Where the roses and dahlias are kissed by the breeze,
Lies Maryville, queen of the west.
At the feet of the city the river glides on,
Where the tall grass is dripping with dew,
From sunrise till sunset, from evening till dawn,
Flows the River One Hundred and Two.

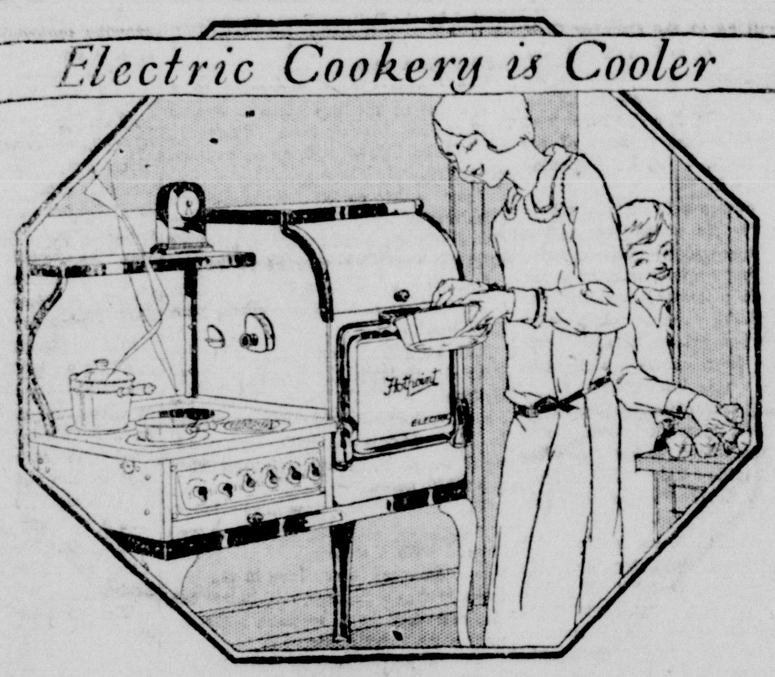
Then down through a woods where the birds congregate,
The red bird, the wren, and the jay,
Where, 'tis said the fierce Lanowas, burning with hate,
Faced each other in battle array,
But the crystal clear notes of the red bird above,
Filled the hearts of the redmen that day,
Like a light from above, changing hatred to love,
Driving all their fierce passions away.

On down throught the beautiful valley of peace,
Near the borders of grand old St. Joe,
Yet never permitting her speed to decrease,
Till she reaches the levels below.
Then slowly and peacefully gliding along,
Where the willow trees border the shore,
And the silvery notes of the red bird's sweet song,
Ring out as in bright days of yore.

Now suddenly rousing she quickens her speed,
Where the valley grows narrow and deep,
Of trouble or danger she never takes heed,
Never stopping or pausing to sleep.
Over ledges of limestone, through meadow lands flat
Like a bird from a prison set free,
Till clasped in the arms of her sister the Platte,
Then peacefully on to the sea.

—Geo. S. Miller, Maryville, Mo.

Electric Cookery is Cooler



We Invite You to Attend The Demonstration on Electric Cookery

Demonstration to be held in our new office July 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

Special Terms During This Demonstration

$2.50 Down

Installs a Range in Your Home. Balance in Monthly Payments. No Interest Added.

Electrical Cooking Pleases

See for yourself how clean and convenient an electric range really is—and to taste electrically cooked foods and discover how much more delicious and wholesome they are. Very little food shrinkage.

It Costs But Little to Cook Electrically.
Come in and See for Yourself.

Remember You Must Be Satisfied.

Maryville Electric Light and Power Company

Every Range Guaranteed.

You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here

Out in Society

4th of July Picnic Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas entertained with a 4th of July picnic dinner today on the lawn at their home, 1506 East Halsey street. The party included, besides the hosts, the Rev. J. T. Alsup and family, Mrs. J. A. Willis and children of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Brogan, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDougal, Mrs. John Armstrong, Miss Mina Armstrong, Miss Claire Davis, Fred Armstrong, George Lucas, and Robert Gallagher.

C. C. Club.

Members of the C. C. Club of the Swallow district were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James McGinness. The afternoon was spent in needlework, after which refreshments were served. At the business meeting arrangements were completed for the 4th of July picnic to be held tomorrow in the Ed Busby grove. The members present were Mrs. James Linthicum, Mrs. J. D. Mutz, Mrs. Edison Blagg, Miss Maenora Shamberger, Miss Minnie Fox, Mrs. Anna Fox, Mrs. Verne Manley, Mrs. William Brackin, Mrs. Charles Epperson, Mrs. Otis Lyle, Mrs. Ed Busby, and Miss Chloe Rigle. Others entertained were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Dean Busby, Mrs. Helen Strauch, Miss Audrey Linthicum, Miss Helen Busby, and Miss Frances Shamberger. Mrs. Sherman Heflin will be hostess to the club July 15.

1923 Class Reunion.

Pleasant memories were revived at a reunion of members of the May, 1923, graduating class of the Maryville High School Thursday evening at the Ernest Wray farm, northeast of Maryville. Following a picnic supper, letters were read from out-of-town members who were unable to be present. The following class members were in attendance: Misses Cleo Holt, Helen Leamer, Pearl DeNeen, Lorena Gault, Dorothy England, Loretta Jones, Margaret McMurry, Hope Moore, Hettie Mae Woodward, Olivette Barrow, Iva Mounts, Myrle Lyle, Blanche Anderson, Mrs. William Foster and son, Mrs. Ray Worley of Cleveland, Ohio, Roberta Cook, Helen Tobin, Beulah Mutz, Forrest Martin, Joe Grave, Chester Davidson, Donald Williams, Floyd Cook, Fred Street, Robert Mountjoy, John Smith, Forest Froman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Banion and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence. Others in the group were L. L. St. Clair, class sponsor, and Miss Laura B. Hawkins.

H. K. G. Club.

The Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Killam, when the losing side in a recent contest entertained the winners. A patriotic program was given and refreshments were served by the hostesses. The following members were present: Mrs. Doyle Moore and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Pistole, Mrs. Charlie Killam, Mrs. Charlie Florea, Mrs. Everett Florea, Mrs. Frank Ham and son, Mrs. Ben Bosch, Mrs. Orville Kelley, Mrs. Warren Bloomfield and granddaughter, Miss Olevia Bloomfield, Mrs. Amelia Sapp, Mrs. Erma Hackett and children, Miss Pearl Berry, Mrs. Roy Killam, Mrs. Will Shelman, Mrs. Will Partridge and daughter, Mrs. Dale Wiley, Mrs. Glade Wiley and daughter and the hostess. Other guests were Misses Alice Mae Whitman, Dorothy May Dowden, Thelma Bosch, Verna Pistole, Clement Simons, and Noble Florea. Mrs. Glade Wiley will entertain the club July 15 when roll call wil be answered by year and month of birth.

Mock Wedding.

The members of the Lyle Community Club entertained their husbands at a mock wedding Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer. The program and characters were as follows: March, Mrs. Raymond Geyer; vocal duet, Mrs. Richey and Mrs. Geyer; bride, Mrs. Frank Lyle; groom, Mrs. Ray Mowry; minister, Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture; best man, Mrs. Sam Lyle; ring bearer, Mrs. Frazier Noblet; flower girl, Mrs. Hugh J. Lyle; bride's mother, Mrs. Thorn Acklin; bride's father, Mrs. Richard Maurer; groom's mother, Mrs. Joe Robertson and groom's father, Mrs. Glenn Acklin. Other relatives were Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. A. A. Barber and Mrs. Robert Pixler. Guests at the wedding were Frank Lyle, Lewis Lawson, Otis Brown, Ray Mowry, Thorn Acklin, Sam Lyle, Clyde Goodpasture, Raymond Geyer, Glenn Acklin, Hugh J. Lyle, Dale Lyle, Irvin and Dale Acklin, Bob Pixler, Joe Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnston, Richard Maurer, A. A. Barber, Mrs. Gillispie, Frazier Noblet, Thelma and Virginia Robertson, Beulah and Elwood Lyle, Violet and Evelyn Pixler, Lola, Ulah and Darwin Acklin, Kent, John, Lee and Eddice Barber, Velma and Lavon Brown, Roberta Richey, Mary Luine, Dick and Don Noblet, Edward, Phillip and Ferman Geyer, and Roland Noblet. Immediately following the wedding refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Evening Auxiliary to Meet.

The evening auxiliary, Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, will hold its July meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the basement of the church, with Mrs. T. B. Mumma, Miss Mabel Gay and Mrs. S. J. Donahue as hostesses. Miss Emma Hull will be the program leader.

Staples-Hann

Mrs. May Staples and Charles Hann, both of Burlington Junction, were married last Saturday afternoon, June 26, at Atchison, Kan. The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Hann will reside in Burlington Junction where Mr. Hann is cashier of the First National Bank.

Dow-Hamilton Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dow, 1420 North Mulberry street, and Russell D. Hamilton of Trenton took place at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church on South Main street at 8:30 o'clock last night. Dr. C. C. James performed the ceremony which was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirby and Miss Lois Halley. After a few days' visit at Trenton and Excelsior Springs Mr. Hamilton and his bride will be at home in Maryville for the summer. The bride is a graduate of the Maryville High School and was a sophomore at the State Teachers College this year. Mr. Hamilton will receive his B. S. degree from the College at the close of the summer session and next year will be instructor in science in the Excelsior Springs High School. He was a member of the 1924-25 football teams.

L. I. Club.

Members of the L. I. Club were entertained at a social meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tillie Hornbuckle. The afternoon was spent in music, after which refreshments were served, Mrs. Alvin Trueblood and Mrs. Charles Hornbuckle assisting the hostess. Mrs. Rufus Ringgold and daughter, Valta, will entertain the club July 15. Roll call will be answered by names of islands and the program will consist of descriptions of the islands. The members and visitors in attendance were Mrs. Frank Ulmer and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Ida Morris, Miss Ethel Morris, Mrs. Charles Massie and children, Mrs. Billie Ingles and children, Mrs. Alvin Trueblood and son, Mrs. Charles Hornbuckle, Misses Pauline, Wilma and Lelia Koger, Mrs. James Neal, Mrs. Gaylord Reynolds and son, Lowell Dean.

Miss Nora Kelley, a College student, is spending the Fourth of July vacation at her home in Ford City.

Miss Lorene Caudle of Fort Morgan, Colo., is the guest of Miss Helen Dragoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Aley are spending the week end and Fourth in Braymer with the latter's parents.

Mrs. Emma Allison went to Kansas City yesterday to spend the Fourth with friends.

Maryville Bridal Month Seems to Be in May This Year

Although twenty marriage licenses were issued by Mrs. Mamie Clardy, recorder, last month, the title of "month of brides" passed this year to May, which saw twenty-seven couples embarked upon the more or less stormy seas of matrimony.

June's record this year was three less than June of last year, when there were twenty-three licenses. With the exception of May, however, no month since that time has had more than twenty.

Prospective brides and grooms were more wary of July than of any other month in the period from June, 1925, to June 1926. Only five romances culminated in that month.

The complete record for the year follows:

1925—June, 23; July, 5; August, 21; September, 18; October, 20; November, 15; December, 20. 1926—January, 18; February, 15; March, 9; April, 9; May, 27; June, 20.

Read the Want Ads.

Marie Cloud to Teach in Kemmerer, Wyo.

Miss Marie Cloud has accepted a position to teach vocal music and art in the consolidated high school at Kemmerer, Wyo., and will leave the latter part of August to assume that position. Two former Maryville teachers are now connected with the Kemmerer schools. They are J. M. McDonald, who is superintendent of the Kemmerer schools, formerly superintendent of the Maryville schools, and L. J. Schnabel, formerly of the Maryville high school, who is instructor in manual arts and director of orchestra in the Kemmer schools.

Miss Cloud is a graduate of the Maryville high school and the State Teachers College here.

Patriotic Program at Christian Endeavor

Miss Blanche Anderson To Be Leader of Meeting at Christian Church at 7 o'Clock Tomorrow Night.

Miss Blanche Anderson will be the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Christian Church at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. A patriotic program, with the general theme, "My Country," will be given. The numbers will be as follows:

Violin solo—Miss Dottie Davis.

Talk, My Favorite American Hero"—Fred Kurtz, jr.

Talk, "True Americanism"—Miss Elnora Glenn.

Talk, "True Patriotism"—Miss Mae Shunk.

Talk, "Boy Scout Demonstration"—Herbert Swanson.

Talk, "Girl Scout Demonstration"—Miss Rosella Froman.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

H. L. Gard of Ravenwood was a Maryville visitor yesterday.

Dinner Reservations
at Maryville Country Club
for Sunday or Monday must be made immediately.
Phone 1KK.

COMBINED STATEMENT OF

First National Bank and the Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co
MARYVILLE · MISSOURI

at the close of business June 30, 1926

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$1,046,672.98
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	100,000.00
Other U. S. and Municipal Bonds	**84,483.76**
Cash and Sight Exchange	**243,962.37**
Stocks, Bonds and Securities	26,533.39
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	35,940.64
Other Real Estate	22,827.90
Title Plant	13,628.97
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
Interest earned but not collected	17,937.00
Collateral Certificates	5,500.00
Other Assets	12,547.18
	$1,615,034.19

LIABILITIES

Capital and Surplus	$ 210,000.00
Undivided Profits	41,882.10
Reserve for Commission Notes	9,200.00
Circulation	98,700.00
Collateral Certificates	51,000.00
DEPOSITS	**1,200,928.47**
Bonds Borrowed	2,250.00
Interest collected but not earned	727.93
Other Liabilities	345.69
MONEY BORROWED	NONE
	$1,615,034.19

WE ASK YOU to examine our statement of condition.

People who intrust their money to a bank should know something of its financial strength.

The above statement speaks for itself—on its strength we solicit your business.

Stockholders of the First National Bank are subject to double liability imposed by the United States Government adding additional protection to depositors of $100,000.00.

This statement is true and correct.

JOSEPH JACKSON, President and Secretary.

More Dependable Than Ever

Dodge Brothers, Inc., achieved third place in world production this Spring because they have been able—WITHOUT SACRIFICING FUNDAMENTALS—steadily to improve the smartness, comfort and smoothness of their product.

Owners and engineers know well that mechanically the car is sturdier than ever—cost of upkeep lower—and performance more dependable.

Refinements and lower prices have been made possible by spectacular increases in sales. Not by violating the basic tenet of Dodge Brothers success: NEVER TO LOWER QUALITY IN A SINGLE DETAIL.

Touring	**$795**	**Coupe**	**$845**
Roadster	**$795**	**Sedan**	**$895**

F. O. B. Factory

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display in Our Show Room.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED

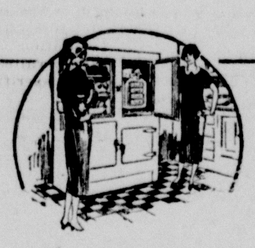
All Day
Monday, July 5th

IN OBSERVANCE OF

JULY FOURTH

Montgomery Shoe Company

CLOSED ALL DAY JULY FIFTH.



Frigidaire Requires No Attention

With Frigidaire you have nothing to refill or replenish—nothing to adjust. Frigidaire is dependable, automatic electric refrigeration.

New models, new low prices and convenient terms. Investigate today.

Phares Hardware Co

Frigidaire
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

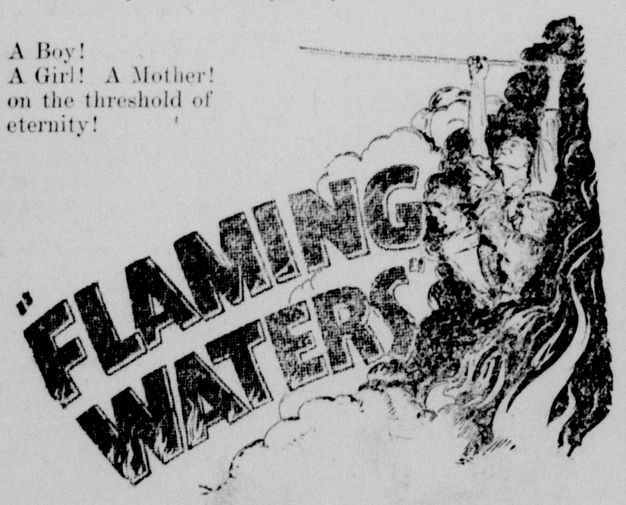
ELECTRIC THEATRE

Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 25c—30c.

Tonight only—Evelyn Brent in **'SMOOTH AS SATIN.'** Also a two reel western, Fred Humes in **"QUICK ON THE DRAW."**

Monday and Tuesday, July 5 and 6—

A Boy!
A Girl! A Mother!
on the threshold of eternity!



With Malcolm McGregor, Pauline Garon, Mary Carr and a Brilliant Cast.

A tidal wave of fire, sweeping down upon the luckless house in the ravine—a terrific cataclysm, rushing to envelope the girl and the little mother—a deluge of destiny—a flaming fate, as the river of burning oil is swept along by the flood waters—the most awe-inspiring climax ever screened—Just wait until you see this picture! Every nerve in your body will tingle! Also Monday a comedy, 'JIMINY CRICKETS."

Tuesday—International News.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 7 and 8—Jack Holt, Florence Vidor, Noah Beery in **"ENCHANTED HILL."**

George S. Miller Waxes Poetic; 102 River Is His Theme

It has been a belated spring for George S. Miller, county surveyor and engineer. Usually if there is any poetry in one, it crops out along about the time that dandelions are showing their sunny blooms. But with Mr. Miller it's different. It took a few days of real, honest-to-goodness summer weather to open his soul to the muse.

The result is a poem appearing in the Democrat Forum and Tribune today. Mr. Miller dedicates it to the 102 river with these words:

"If there is a valley on the face of God's green earth that deserves the name of Valley of Peace, it is the beautiful little valley through which the little Hundred and Two wends its way to the great Missouri river."

Margaret Bessie Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pratt announce the birth of a daughter Thursday night at their home near Bedison. The baby has been named Margaret Bessie. Mrs. Pratt before her marriage was Miss Roena Shinabargar.

Miss Grace Goff will spend the week end with her parents at Grant City.

Local News

A marriage license was issued today to Ronald Dwyre and Mrs. Opal Purdy of Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Alice Hovey and daughter, Betty, will spend the week end in Kansas City.

Mrs. Ida J. Ambrose and daughter, Lida, will go to Bedison this evening to spend the Fourth with their son and brother, Floyd Ambrose, and family.

Miss Ethel Muntz will leave the first of next week for Canon City, Colo., where she will be the guest of Miss Lulu Anderson for a month.

Miss Katherine Schenk will come this evening from Kansas City to be the guest of Mrs. Anna Todd and family over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Masters drove to Ridgeway this afternoon to spend the Fourth with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Allbee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lanning and family of Olathe, Kan., are visiting at the home of Mr. Lanning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lanning, east of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arthur and son, Roy jr., will drive to Clarinda, Ia., this afternoon to spend the Fourth with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur. While there they will attend a family reunion.

Among out-of-town visitors in Maryville today were Clarence Bailey, Skidmore; Frank Black, Grant City; Neils Kalstrup and J. W. Davis, Arkoe; W. P. Nicholas and Frank Leaverton, Burlington Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barks, Hopkins; Tom Cummins, Conception Junction; and Irvin Shelman, Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ursle Crockett and sons, Junior and Robert Graham, will leave this afternoon to motor to Fort Scott, Kan., where they will spend the Fourth with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Evans and daughters will accompany them to Fort Scott en route to Parsons, Kan., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otis arrived in Maryville today, driving here from Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Otis left Huntington Park, Cal., several weeks ago for Maryville and en route visited in Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Miss Lolita Hall of Kansas City came yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall of Parnell.

Mrs. Fred Winnell and son, Carl, and Miss Ardice Thompson of Wilcox were in Maryville today.

Mrs. Will Clardy of Elmo sustained cuts on the left hand yesterday noon while washing a glass pitcher, which broke.

Return From Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Littler returned today from a five weeks' visit with relatives of Mrs. Littler at Colorado Springs.

Hulls to Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hull and children, Kenneth and Elizabeth, left today for Des Moines, Ia., where they will visit over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hull and family.

Miss Mary McLarney left last evening for her home at Hemple, Mo., and was accompanied by Miss Ruth White. Both young women attend the State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dale left this afternoon for Eagleville and Blythedale, Mo., where they will visit over Sunday and Monday. At Eagleville they will visit Mrs. Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans, and at Blythedale they will be guests of Mr. Dale's sister, Mrs. Willard Moore and Mrs. H. D. Moore.

Graham Property Changes Hands.

For a consideration given as $3,000, H. C. and Fannie A. Taylor have sold to Fred Lyle part of lot 2, block 3, in the original town of Graham and also part of lot 3 in the same block. The first piece is 27 by 66 feet, while the second is 23 by 101 feet.

Many to Canada for Fourth; One Principal Reason

Montreal, July 3.—Citizens of the United States are flocking to Canada to celebrate the Fourth of July—the day which marked the final separation of the United States from the British empire.

Good feeling between the two countries, the opportunities for recreation and the availability of good liquor are among the underlying causes.

The Quebec liquor commission, which is the only agency authorized to sell liquor in the province, expects the Fourth of July rush this year to bring up to the 1925 level the revenues for 1926 for liquor sales—this year's figures so far as being somewhat behind that of 1925, which amounted to $17,890,000.

TO ALL ORPHAN ANNIE FANS!

Two Orphan Annie Strips Today!

Who could wait until Tuesday to see what this winsome little lady will do next? Because there will be no issue of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune Monday, both today's and Monday's Orphan Annie Strips are being published today.

This should surely satisfy all the Orphan Annie fans—and they number several thousand in Nodaway County alone.

Hawes Urges Modification

(Continued on page 4)

er, but upon the firmer foundation of right and justice, and a square deal for the week as well as for the strong."

As expected by the political forecasters, Hawes pointed to the Pennsylvania primary as a dire example of "big money" in Republican politics. He took another dig at Senator Williams.

"When the bombshell burst," he pointed out, "the Republican senator from Missouri voted to 'table' the Reed investigating resolution."

The Hawes position upon prohibition and law enforcement was stated as follows:

Law Enforcement.

"The national conscience is shocked at the failure of law enforcement. In the enforcement of law and the punishment of crime there must be either a lack of public cooperation or a failure of public officials to deal with the problem with vigor and determination.

"The detection of crime and its swift punishment by methods which preserve Anglo-Saxon tradition is entirely practical.

"Every vote that I have cast in either the Legislature or in Congress has been for law enforcement and for the appropriation of money and measures to bring it about.

"I have voted for additional Federal Judges and worked for an increase in their salaries, so that men of the highest probity and learning may be attracted to these places of public trust.

"My record in the Legislature and in Congress speaks louder than mere promise upon this subject. It has been for law enforcement.

"The growing multiplicity of our laws and the attempt to regulate everything by law has in its own way developed some of the spirit of lawlessness. We have been giving too much attention to little things and diverting the attention of law enforcement officials from the graver crimes of theft, robbery, assault, and murder. There can be no compromise in this matter of law enforcement. It is the first essential requisite of Government, and if it fails, there falls with it all the machinery of government.

Prohibition.

"In connection with law enforcement, the subject of Prohibition enforcement has been given a conspicuous place in this campaign. The subject was not introduced by me, but when an outside influence dragged it in and pushed it conspicuously into the foreground for public discussion, I felt that an honest, straightforward expression of opinion would be respected by even those who might be in disagreement with me.

"It is not a subject upon which an honest man can very well dodge or 'straddle' before the primary or election because, if he does so, he cannot but deceive someone after the nomination or after the election. It is not a time for deception. It is not a period when the mere pursuit of votes should overbalance or control the matter of simple honesty. It involves not so much the matter of opinion as it does the matter of deceit. It is a subject upon which every man seeking the high office of Senator should by this time have an intellectual if not a moral conviction.

"No man ought to be permitted to get by with a statement that says everything and so says nothing. No man should be allowed to 'straddle' so far as to plant one foot in 'dry' territory and the other on 'wet' ground, and so please and so fool the people of both places. No man who must wait for a referendum before he can make up his mind on this great moral question should have thrust upon him the responsibilities of a United States Senator.

Refers to Former Stand.

"Demands were made upon me for a frank and complete expression of opinion on this subject. Complying, I made my position very clear in a recent interview in which I discussed fully the whole subject of Prohibition and which interview was given to all of our metropolitan newspapers and sent to each of our 216 Democratic editors and to each member of the Democratic organization in every county in the State, so that its amplification here is unnecessary. But I will repeat two paragraphs:

"'The present failure to enforce the Volstead Act in many communities, particularly in the large cities, is bad enough, but the example set in this respect has tended to break down regard for all law; it has become a menace to public safety and threatens our public welfare through the breaking down of community morals.

"'I favor such change in the Volstead Act, without restoring the saloon, within the limits set by the Constitution, as may be necessary to secure for law enforcement a more united support of public opinion to remedy the evils of disrespect for law, and to make the act as far as possible conform to the Democratic principles of local self-government and the reservation by the States of the regulation of their own police power.'"

AUNT HET

"Our new preacher knows how to handle folks. The feller that complains about the way the church yard is kept gets appointed on a committee to keep it right."

'Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Plan Merger of Red Star and Itasca Roads

Suggestion Made That Two Associations Join Forces and Maintain Headquarters at St. Joseph

(St. Joseph News-Press)

A proposal to move the headquarters of the Red Star Route from Iola, Kan., to St. Joseph and to combine this highway with the Itasca Park Highway is to be taken up within the next few days when Floyd Elliott of Iola, manager of the Red Star, comes to St. Joseph for a visit.

The proposed combination would provide one of the finest national highways, with an excellent organization to manage it. The Red Star Route now extends from St. Joseph to Fort Worth, Texas. This is a distance of 646 miles, of which 445 miles is hard surfaced, 50 additional miles is now under construction and the balance is to be surfaced the entire distance within three years.

Through Rich Oil Field

The route is advertised as having more hard surface road than any other route of equal length between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Coast. It also passes through what is said to be the world's greatest oil field.

The Itasca Park extends from New Orleans by way to Shreveport, La., and Fort Smith, Ark., through St. Joseph, Clarinda and Spirit Lake, Iowa, to Itasca Park and Winnipeg, Canada. The Itasca Park Association recently absorbed the Canada and Gulf route.

A Strong Association

The Red Star Highway Association is now said to be one of the strongest and most active highway associations in the country. The Itasca Park Association has been inactive for two years, and it is felt that the combination would provide an excellent highway association.

The establishing of the route headquarters in St. Joseph would make St. Joseph the headquarters of three transcontinental highways, the other two being the Jefferson Highway and the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway.

Officers of Association

O. M. Balch of Chanute, Kan., is president of the Red Star Association and P. Elder of Ottawa, Kan., is secretary. Officers of the Itasca Park Association are K. D. Cross of Savannah, Mo., president; L. S. Stubbs of St. Joseph, vice-president; John H. Beagler of Savannah, treasurer, and S. A. Moore of St. Joseph, secretary.

The St. Joseph Automobile Club has just paid $200 to the Red Star Association as St. Joseph's membership fee in the association for 1926.

Bulk of Martin Estate to Daughter

Ten thousand dollars is left to Miss Mabel P. Martin, a daughter, by the will of Mrs. Sarah S. Martin of this city, filed in the county recorder's office today. Another daughter, Mrs. Alice Smiley, and a son, Dr. Vilas Martin, are each left $500 and $250 is left to each of two grandchildren, Marion T. Martin and Mrs. Pauline E. Martin MacVicar, children of Beverly Raleigh Martin, deceased.

The remainder of the estate is converted into a trust for the benefit of Miss Mabel Martin during her life, after which it is to be divided into three equal parts for Mrs. Alice A. Smiley, Dr. Vilas Martin and Mrs. Mabel T. Martin, widow of B. R. Martin, and her two children.

The Farmers Trust Co., is named as trustee.

A marriage license was issued late yesterday afternoon to Russell D. Hamilton of Trenton and Dorothy Dow of Maryville.

Mrs. Eldon Irvin and Miss Louise Koeppel will return tonight from Nebraska City, Neb., where they have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Koeppel, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gram, jr., and daughter, Mary Rose, Miss Rita Fisher and Miss Mary Gram wil go to Easton tomorrow to visit Mrs. Gram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fisher, over the Fourth.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day July 5th.

A funny thing about our boys' suits is that they're apt to make boys jealous—not the boys who wear them, of course, but boys who don't. This isn't half bad, however, as jealousy of another boy's appearance is apt to make the jealous boy prink up, which is always good. Put one of our new boy's suits on your boy and see how it works.

Priced so that any mother can buy one for her boy.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

The WHIPPET
America's First European-Type Light Car.

5 feet 8 inches high

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Announcement of Intention to Continue the Practice of Dentistry in Maryville

So many of my friends in Maryville and Nodaway County have expressed the desire for me to continue to practice dentistry here that I have decided to do so.

Accordingly, I have a newly decorated and equipped office for the use of my friends and patrons and with the kind of service which has characterized my practice throughout the years, I shall hope for no more than my just portion of work in my line. I feel that the public is so familiar with my qualifications as a dental craftsman that no mention need be made of them here.

I am now ready to resume practice following the break which was made necessary during the modernizing of my office and I shall hope to be numbered among the dentists of Maryville for many years to come if the demands for my services seem to justify it.

DR. D. J. THOMAS.

Engelmann's Plants for Summer Beautification

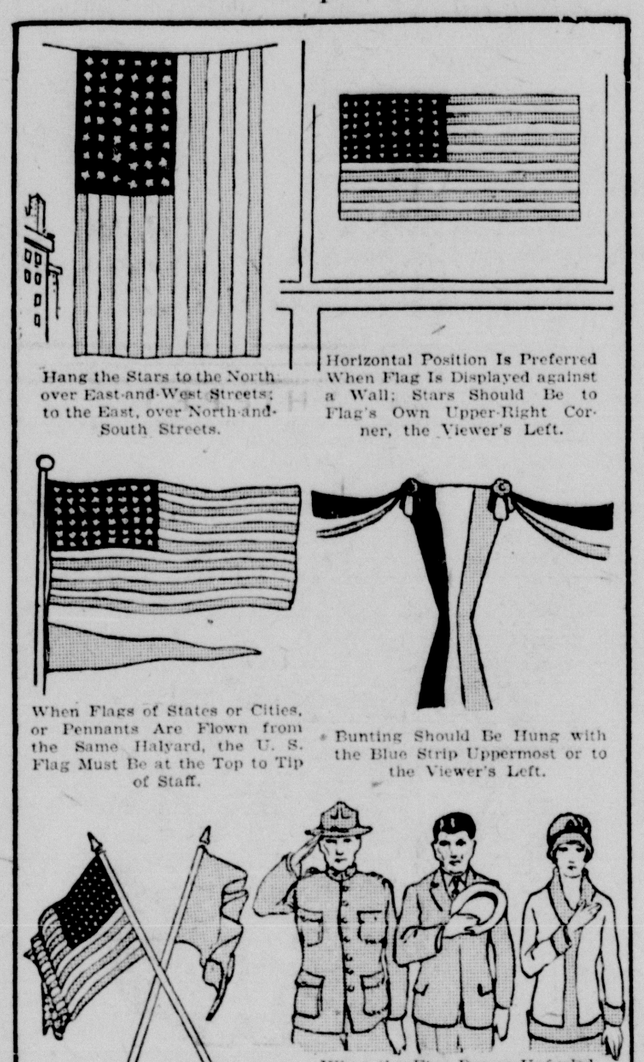
Hanging Baskets and Pots of Choice growing Plants for the Home Beautification. These Hanging Baskets and Pots also make appropriate gifts and remembrances for birthdays, etc. Engelmann's regular prices $1.50 to $3 each according to size and variety.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist"
Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St. Phones 17.

150TH BIRTHDAY!

How To Respect the Flag



Hang the Stars to the North over East-and-West Streets; to the East, over North-and-South Streets.

Horizontal Position Is Preferred When Flag Is Displayed against a Wall; Stars Should Be to Flag's Own Upper-Right Corner, the Viewer's Left.

When Flags of States or Cities, or Pennants Are Flown from the Same Halyard, the U. S. Flag Must Be at the Top to Tip of Staff.

Bunting Should Be Hung with the Blue Strip Uppermost or to the Viewer's Left.

When Displayed with Another Flag, Ours Should Be on the Viewer's Left, and Its Staff in Front.

When the Flag Passes Unfurled in Parade, Soldiers and Sailors Salute; Men and Boys Uncover and Hold Hat in Right Hand Opposite Left Shoulder; Women and Girls Place Right Hand over Heart.

The Maryville of Fifty Years Ago Tomorrow Was The Celebration Center of Northwest Missouri

The Fourth of July in Maryville fifty years ago—the 100th anniversary of American Independence—was celebrated with a parade and program attended by 6,000 persons, and with Governor Silas Woodson of St. Joseph as orator of the day.

According to the Nodaway Democrat of Thursday, July 6, 1876, it was a grand and glorious celebration, part of its description following:

"In spite of the rain on the night of July 3 and the early morning of July 4, the sun came out at the hour of 9 a. m. in beauty and splendor, and people began to come in town from all directions.

"At about 10 o'clock, the pracession was formed with the Maryville Concert Band at its head, and after a march about the business section of the city, followed Main street to the beautiful grove three-quarters of a mile north of town, which had been selected as the place for the people to congregate. A. P. Morehouse, S. R. Beech and S. K. Wray acted as marhsals and by their activity and good management succeeded in forming a large procession which marched in fine order to the grove. . . . . .

Music and Speaking.

"After arriving at the ground and as soon as the seats were occupied, the choir selected for the occasion took the platform and sang the Centennial Hymn. The members of the choir were Professor Fletcher, organist; Messrs. Bailey, Gaunt, Moore, D. R. Eversole, Dr. Morrison, Dr. Emmons, H. H. Geiger and D. T. Geiger. These gentlemen have all fine musical talent and their excellent singing during the day was highly appreciated and added no little to the celebration. . . . . .

"After singing the Centennial Hymn, prayer was offered by the chaplain of the day, Rev. J. W. Caughlan. The prayer was very appropriate and delivered impressively. After the prayer, the choir sang 'Hail, Columbia,' and a piece was played by the band. William Howden was then introduced and recited the Declaration of Independence. This he did in elegant style.

"The orator of the day, Governor Silas Woodson of St. Joseph, was then introduced to the audience by the president, Hon. M. G. Roseberry, in a few well-timed remarks. . . . . .

Predictions Unfulfilled.

"If the population of the United States should increase in the same ratio for the next 100 years as it had in the last century, the governor said, at the end of that time we will have 360,000,000. Missouri in 1820 had 66,580 citizens; today she has 2,000,000. In fifty years more, at the same rate, she will have eight million; in seventy-five years more, sixteen millions; in 100 years more, thirty-two million.

"Mr. Woodson then spoke of Nodaway County in 1850 having but 2,118 population; now she has at least 20,000. At the same rate of increase, in twenty-five years she will have 40,000, in fifty years 80,000, in 100 years 320,000. This might seem visionary but our present population would have seemed visionary twenty years ago. He had read when a boy that 'Westward the star of empire takes its way.' Missouri was destined to be the center of this great country. . . . .

"The governor in conclusion spoke at considerable length upon the subject of free education, showing the vast progress that it had made in our country during the past fifty years and maintaining that the general education of the people was the foundation upon which the perpetuity of our republic rests.

"Governor Woodson's speech was a masterly effort and gave universal satisfaction. Maryville was fortunate in securing him as the orator of the day.

More Music and Toasts.

"At the close of his speech, the audience was dismissed for an hour and a half to partake of dinner. When the time was up, the people were called together again by the playing of a piece of music by the band. After this followed vocal music by the choir. Dr. H. E. Robinson was then introduced, who gave his reminiscences of Nodaway County. . . . . .

" 'Our Flag' was responded to by Jerry Harrigan. This was truly eloquent response and stamped the young man as a fine orator and a speaker of rare ability. . . . . .

"The toast, 'Constitutional Liberty,' was responded to by Judge I. K. Alderman in his usual vigorous and forcible style. James Monier's response to "The American People" was a fine effort. Mr. Monier is a young man of ability and a good speaker.

"Fred D. Snyder made the response to 'The Public Schools of America.' It was well and eloquently done.

"The Maryville Cornet Band was highly praised for the excellent music it discoursed during the day. The band, under the leadership of professor Dugan, has been making rapid progress for the past few months. The boys all did their duty well and deserve credit for it. The music by the choir was also excellent.

"It was a grand celebration and will be remembered for many years to come. It was one worthy of the Centennial year. We do not hesitate to say that it was the best celebration every held in Nodaway County."

At Graham and Barnard, Too.

The day also was celebrated at Graham and Barnard, according to the Democrat.

"At the celebration at Graham," it says, "about 5,000 persons, it is estimated, were present. The procession was formed at the Christian Church at 9 o'clock, a. m., and marched through all the principal streets of the town.

"R. I. Rea, esq., was marshal of the day and a most excellent one he made. After the procession had arrived at the grounds and the people so far as possible were seated, the following exercises took place:

"Music by the band; vocal music; Whittier's Centennial Ode, by the Graham Glee Club; prayer by the chaplain, Rev. R. Devlin; welcome address by Elder J. R. Shell; music by the band; reading of the Declaration of Independence by E. M. Gardner, esq.; music by the band; oration by Hon. M. Oliver of St. Joseph; intermission for dinner; music by the band; historical sketch by Dr. James Saunders; singing by the Graham Glee Club; air 'Red, White and Blue.'

"Mr. John Edwards of Maryville made one of the happiest speeches of his life. Mr. John Ely and Mr. J. K. Chamberlain of Graham also made speeches. The historical sketch by the venerable Dr. Saunders was admirably gotten up and its reading was listened to with profound attention. On the evening of the third, the whole town was beautifully decorated with flags, mottoes, etc. The church bells and anvils announced the hour of midnight. The celebration was a decided success in every particular."

Bells, Guns, Indians at Barnard.

At Barnard:

"We were awakened this morning at 3 o'clock by the ringing of bells and the firing of guns. Although the morning threatened rain, the people began to gather in at an early hour, in wagons, on horseback and on foot, and soon the people assembled were estimated at from 1,000 to 1,500. The first exercise of interest was the galloping through the street of an Indian dressed and painted in barbaric finery. This character was impersonated by James O. Hartsell. He was soon joined by other doughty warriors, but we failed to note their names.

"The procession formed at 10 o'clock and marched to the music of the Bolckow band to the grounds. Ladies representing the Goddess of Liberty, the states and territories, were beautifully dressed in white, adorned with emblems, one carrying the beautiful flag of our country.

"The exercises opened at the grounds with the singing of a piece of music entitled 'America' by the choir, Prof. Nimmo presiding at the organ. This was followed by prayer by the chaplain, Rev. Gleaves; then the singing of 'Eighteen Hundred and Seventy-Six.' The next was the reading of the Declaration by B. W. Violett, then music by the band, followed by the oration which was delivered by Dr. F. H. Talbott. The doctor never fails to get up a good oration, and this was a masterly one.

"The choir then sang 'Hail Our Country's Natal Morn.' Next oration by G. Myers, then song, 'Flag of the Free,' by Alf Baker and Ovie Ellis. Dinner came next, to which ample justice was done. . . . . .

"The afternoon exercises were as follows: Oration by Mr. Bryant of Savannah; song, 'Patriotic Glee;' toasts, 'Progress of American Genius,' response by Dr. Talbott; 'The Star Spangled Banner,' response by J. M. Gavin; 'The Free School,' response by B. W. Violett; 'The Ships of Our Navy and the Women of Our Land,' response, 'May the one be well rigged and the other be well manned,' by J. C. McCandliss. There were other toasts and responses that we failed to get.

"A dancing platform was well occupied during most of the day. The celebration at Barnard was a decided success."

At Alanthus, in Gentry County, Col. Lafe Dawson of Maryville delivered an address to 1,500 or 2,000 persons. Judge Royal of Maryville was the orator of the day at Albany, and Major Davis, also of Maryville, at Rock Port.

SEEN FROM BEHIND.

Hesit 8.
Viber 8.
Twin two.
Mah Junk.
'Nash Can.
Exasper 8.
Dis Squeals.
Tack Finder.
Spoon Holder.
Baby Lincoln.
The Tin Type.
Oil By Myself.
Sick Cylinders.
Little Bo-Creep.
Struggle Buggy.
Puddle Jumper.
Mrs. Frequently.
Pray as You Enter.
99 Per Cent Statie.
Danger, 20,000 Jolts.
The Stuttering Stutz.
The Uncovered Wagon.
The Ingersoll of Autos.
Why Girls Walk Home.
Shake, Rattle and Roll.
Dangerous but Passable.
Baby, Her's Your Rattle.
100 Per Cent 'Meri Can.
Four Wheels—All Tired.
Not Lazy—Just Shiftless.
See What $12.60 Will Do.
Chicken, Here's Your Coop.
Darling, I Am Growing Old.
There's Beauty in Every Jar.
Honest Weight—No Springs.
Pierce Arrow with a Quiver.
For Sale $1.98; While it Lasts.
No One Injured in This Wreck.
It Ain't Gonna Run Much More.
True Love Never Runs Smoothly.
Laugh, But I Paid Cash for Mine.
Sound Value—Can't You Hear It?
Dodge—No Metal Can Touch You.
Capacity 5000 gallons (One at a time).
Sister, You'd Look Tough Without Paint, Too.
I Rattle in My Rear End But I Don't Strike.
—So We Took the $50,000 and Bought This.
Four Wheels, Four Brakes, Four More Installments.
Six More Payments and It's Mine.
Seven Days in This Makes One Weak.
A Detroit Millionaire Once Owned Me.—Ex.

HONOR TO 56 MEN

By JOHN R. McQUIGG
National Commander, The American Legion.

One hundred and fifty years ago the United States of America came into being.

Then thirteen sparsely settled colonies on the eastern fringe of this continent threw off the dominion of a foreign power and took their place as a united and independent nation among the nations of the earth.

On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

It was no light thing those fifty-six men did that day when they adopted the declaration, pledging "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" to maintain it.

Standing at this point of time, amid a nation of 115 millions of people settled on a rich continent and enjoying a power and prestige chief among the nations, it may be difficult for us to appreciate the dangers and hardships which faced the signers of the declarattion. Perils of war confronted them. Punishment for treason, death, awaited them if their efforts failed. And there were the sufferings and sacrifices which by their act they decreed for their compatriots.

The bitter struggles of six years of war, ending with the hard-won triumph over Cornwallis and his troops at Yorktown in 1781, bear witness to the daring of the step which these fathers of the nation took that day in Independence Hall. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty attained; death and privation, the Delaware and Valley Forge, the price of liberty as it is being won.

It is well that the nation should on this 150th anniversary of the first Fourth celebrate the act which gave it birth and place among the nations. It is well that we should honor those who took the step. It is well that we should pay tribute to the people of that generaion who at home and on the battlefield, in the face of discouragements and reverses oft-repeated and severe, made good the independence then proclaimed.

The American Legion, we who fought in the greatest war of all time to defend the nation ushered 150 years ago into being, and to advance throughout the world that cause of liberty for which our colonial forefathers suffered and died, join proudly and reverently in this commemoration. Legion posts all over the land are holding simultaneous ceremonies this day at the hour tradition fixes for the adoption of the great declaration, 4 o'clock (eastern standard time).

The roll of the 56 men who affixed their signatures to this document which has caught the imagination and fired the souls of men everywhere from that distant time to this, is being called. At each of these community meetings, spanning a continent, the audience is joining in one great vow of consecration, repeating the American's creed of pride in and duty to America.

In no more fitting way can we observe this anniversary day of America's independence than by a new consecration, a new dedication of every American citizen in heart and mind and soul to democracy, justice and freedom.

Heart or Liver.

The tall, proud girl turned haughtly to the white-robed figure.

"Have you no heart?" she asked in a low tone.

"No," he growled.

"Well, give me ten cents' worth of liver."

Drippings
---FROM THE ICEBOX

The late W. J. Bryan told this story on himself.

He was scheduled to lecture at a small western town but on account of a cloudburst there was a washout on the railroad, so he sent this telegram to the committee:

"Cannot reach Kentville on time. Wash out on the line."

Back came the reply to Mr. Bryan.

"Never mind your wash. Buy another shirt at our expense and come anyway."

"You may pay me $100 down and $25 a week," said the physician offhand.

"Sounds as if I were buying an automobile," the patient said.

"No," said the doctor thoughtlessly, "I am."

Hints and Helps for Farmers
by J. Ross Fleetwood County Extension Agent

The sanitary aspect of the farm and farm home is gradually assuming larger proportions in Nodaway County. A water system is one of the necessities of good farm sanitation but a water system is not complete without some methods of sewage disposal. Almost everyone knows the inadequacy of a cesspool, but is deterred from building a septic tank because of lack of information as to construction cost and operation. It is planned to hold two demonstrations July 14 and 15 at the farms of Ernest Wray of Maryville and Elmer Froyd near Bedison, showing how easily and economically a septic tank for the average farm family can be constructed.

A. J. McAdams of the Missouri College of Agriculture and R. C. Barnes of the Portland Cement Association will assist the county agent in conducting these demonstrations. Both of these men are construction engineers and will explain each step thoroughly and answer any questions which may arise.

The demonstration should serve as an opportunity to secure the latest information on cement construction and septic construction. Anyone interested in either of these problems should make plans to attend one or both of these demonstrations.

Delight and satisfaction with the success of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Conference held last week at Ozark Springs Resort just out of Richland were thoroughly expressed.

A most hearty welcome was given by Mayor Parsons of Richland, Thursday evening, at the opening of the conference. His words were backed by the real articles of welcome from the townspeople of Richland and E. A. Steckel, owner of Ozark Springs Resort. The Gem Orchestra entertained during the evening at intervals in the conference program and many articles needed at the camp were furnished by the citizens of Richland and transportation supplied. All of these good things were arranged by C. C. Keller, Conference Committeeman on local arrangements, formerly the popular County Agent of Pulaski County. Mr. Steckel supplied everything that heart could wish for in a camp. The resort was completely turned over to the group of extension workers and many extras were supplied for their convenience and entertainment.

Besides the 114 Missouri Extension Workers, Ray Miller, County Agent of Adams County, Illinois, was a visitor and will take the idea of an Extension Workers Summer Conference back to Illinois, as J. Robert Hall brought it to Missouri from Minnesota where he attended the Extension Workers Summer Conference a year ago.

The Conference was a success in every particular. It was one of the best organized camps ever held in the state without a hitch in the carrying out of every arrangement. This was easily possible with a group composed of Agricultural leaders from various counties in Missouri having charge of the different departments. The safety and first aid were most elaborately arranged by Miss Stebbins, State Health Specialist from the College of Agriculture University of Missouri. A nurse was provided to take care of the children. Dr. John Williams, County Health Officer of Greene County, representing the State Board of Health gave health examinations to the members of the camp at his headquarters in one of the cottages which was fully equipped with all first aid supplies.

The Extension Workers Summer Conference Camp at Ozark Springs proved to be so successful that it will probably be made an annual event.

Quite A Husky Kid For His Age

The BOBCAT

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

BLUE RIBBON FICTION Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

SYNOPSIS.

Big Tim Burke, real estate operator, and known to his associates as a land pirate, discharges one of his young lieutenants called Pol Gaillard, because he is irritated by the latter's sleekness of appearance, and nonchalant manner. Pol learns that his ex-boss covets a desirable piece of Long Island property owned by Professor Husted and that another land shark, Michael Cadrigan, is after the same bit of land. Cadrigan lives on the shore of Long Island sound with his step-daughter, Veronica. His estate is across the bay from that of Professor Husted. The old professor lives like a hermit, and Veronica is his only visitor. Cadrigan asks Veronica to discontinue calling on the old man, intimating that the professor's enemies may harm her. Noticing a sloop anchored opposite the house, Veronica suggests to her step-father that they call on the owner. They are invited on board, and their host introduces himself as Pol Gaillard, posing as an itinerant poet and artist. That night Pol rows over to the Husted house and while he is ashore his sloop is cut adrift. He rows over to his boat and releases his second anchor. The next night he and Veronica meet at Professor Husted's house. On leaving Pol finds his boat has been scuttled. The professor invites Pol to be his guest and he accepts, although he is able to salvage his boat.

Pol dines with the Cadrigans. His host offers him five thousand dollars to get Professor Husted to sell him his land. Pol refuses. That evening he rows over to the Italian settlement to get some food and, incidentally, to pick up what information he can.

INSTALLMENT XXIV.

Pol Makes Another Friend.

It was plain to Pol that the independence of the Italian girl's declaration was mostly verbal. The half frightened expression of her eyes did not back it up. Pol gathered that papa was not only a tyrant in a physical but in his moral ascendancy. The girl was obviously scared at her own words, trying to talk herself into a resolution she lacked.

"What do you think he'd if you quit him" Pol asked.

"That's what's bothering me. I've got a raw deal, mister."

"Well, it doesn't seem right that a girl that's got what you have shouldn't get a show to make her own life," Pol said. "The chances are that you wouldn't be long on the job before some competent chap had sense enough to grab you off and marry you."

"I'm not looking for that. I want to see something first. When a girl's jarred loose from what I've been doing all this time she ain't in any hurry to walk right into it again."

"Then you don't happen to be in love with anybody?"

"Who'd I be in love with in this dump?" Her rich voice was scornful. "Maybe I've got ideas outta my class, as papa keeps throwing up to me, but I wouldn't be the first girl like me that's put 'em across. Well, I musn't stand here chewing the rag about my troubles."

She came down the steps with a light, strong swing of her supple body. "How's your cat and how are you making out aboard your boat? Ain't it lonesome?"

Pol shot her a swift, suspicious look, then said, "My boat was sunk last night when I was ashore, and my cat would have been drowned if I hadn't heard her singing on the topsail."

The girl checked her step, striking an unconscious pose of dismay. There could be no question of the startled surprise in the face she turned to Pol. This seemed astonishing in one living almost within sight of where the sloop had been anchored and the fact of close neighbors and rapidity of local gossip. None of these neighbors seemed now in evidence, all off on their Sunday outing.

"What's that you're giving me?" she asked.

"The sad truth. I was handed a raw deal. I drop in here on a little harmless cruise to sketch some of these places on the shore, and some swine first cuts me adrift, then knocks my boat full of holes and lets her sink. I managed to raise her this morning and get her over on the beach.

She flung out her arms. "Well, of all the rotten, low lived—say, had you got in wrong with anybody here abouts?"

"Not to my knowledge. You are the only person I'd spoken to except Mr. Cadrigan and his daughter, who came alongside to pass the time of day."

This statement seemed to surprise her even more than the sinking of the boat. "Gee—the Cadrigans came alongside?" If Pol had told her that D'Annunzio had planed down to visit him she could not have looked more amazed. "Did you know them?"

Pol shook his head. "They had seen me making a picture and were curious to see how punk it is."

"Well, that doesn't sound like Mr. Cadrigan. He's high boy in these parts—thinks he's king or something. But his daughter's sweet. She's only his stepdaughter, and I guess that's the reason."

"Who do you suppose could have wanted to play me such a rotten trick and why?"

Her face looked frightened. Pol guessed she was not the resolute girl her words depicted her.

"Search me," she answered, but there was a troubled expression in her eyes. "There are some roughnecks in this place."

"Perhaps one of them saw me come here yesterday and got jealous," Pol suggested.

She shook her head. "Nobody's got any claim on me. What are you going to do about it?"

"I've patched up my boat, and I'll float her off tomorrow morning and anchor where I was.' '

"Say, if I was you, mister, I'd beat it out of here."

"That's not my style," Pol answered. "Why should I clear out? I'm not bothering anybody."

"Then why should anybody want to sink you?"

"Sheer cussedness, I guess. I'll be ready to hand it back next time."

The fright in her eyes increased. "Mebbe you're up against something worse than you think. You haven't been talking to old man Husted, have you?"

"Just at present I'm his guest. He kindly put me up."

"Put you up—in his house?"

Pol nodded. "He seems to be a kind old gentleman and took pity on me."

"Well, if that—don't beat all! Some winner! First Mr. Cadrigan calls on you, and then old man Husted takes you in. Say, how do you do it, anyhow?"

"I didn't find it took any doing. I had dinner with the Cadrigans today, and am invited to lunch with Mrs. Tate tomorrow. She wants to show me her grounds."

"Well, I guess mjracles do happen, after all. The next one will be papa driving in and asking you to have a drink of homebrew. I'd ask you myself, only he keeps it locked up—after my making it."

"Artists and poets enjoy a sort of graft," said Pol, "like kids and harmless idiots, but it doesn't match up this sinking me."

She shook her head. "I guess we'd better get the eggs. Then, if you take my advice, you'll find a safer place to pass your time."

"I like this place," said Pol, "and I like you. If I were a business man, I'd offer you a job this minute and take darn good care that you got a square deal and were'nt bothered."

Her face softened. "Well, I'd take it. I liked you the moment I laid eyes on you, and I must say I think you need a nurse—floating around alone with a cat. I'll bet you don't get half enough to eat. Come on, let's get the eggs."

She appeared anxious to see him safely on his way. They went through a jungle of bushes and a dilapidated arbor of grape vines to a strip of pasture on which were extensive runs, fenced in slovenly fashion with sagging wire.

The girl went from run to run, unlocking the rusty padlocks securing houses that a good kick would have demolished and plundering their oval treasures, though Pol insisted on the actual gathering to save her dress. Returning laden with the bounty of the hens, they paused in the grape arbor. There seemed to be no reason for their pausing beyond the fact that each was young, attractive to the other, and the June afternoon a poem, even in that shabby building, and if there are any better reasons than that one would like to know them.

"How long did you aim to stay here?" she asked.

"I feel now as if I'd like to stay all summer," Pol said, "even if I got sunk every night."

She gave a little gesture with her shapely head with its thick, lustrous braids on which the filtering sun rays found notes that were deeper and richer than black.

"Since you've got acquainted with Veronica Cadrigan?"

"Let's say, rather, since I've made friends—and enemies. You can't have one without the other, and it's interesting to find out which is which."

"Well, I hope you ain't leary of me."

"I think you're a dandy girl with a rotten deal."

"I guess I hadn't ought to have crybabied about it."

"If you've ever done that, it hasn't kept you from playing the game. It would be different if your father were poor."

"That's the way I look at it. He could easy afford to hire some old woman and a girl. One alone couldn't do what I do."

"Something tells me you're not going to do it much longer. I'm not a prosperous business man myself, but I've got a few friends that are. Things are beginning to look up again. If you'll give me your name and address, I think I might help you when you make up your mind."

(Copyright: 1925:
By Henry C. Rowland)

(Continued Monday.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Fur-Bearing Stranger
NO, WE HAVE ALL THE MEN WE NEED -
AW GEE, BOSS - HE'S A POOR GUY - CAN'T EVEN 'FORD TO GET HIS WHISKERS CUT - AND NO HAT - JUST AN OLD HANKEY TIED AROUND HIS HEAD - HAVE A HEART - GIVE HIM A JOB -
WELL, ANNIE, FOR YOU -
HEY, YOU - WAIT A MINUTE -
SPIKE, PUT THIS FELLOW TO WORK - POUNDING STAKES - ANYTHING AT ALL JUST SO YOU KEEP HIM BUSY -
HAROLD GRAY

DAILY DIET HELPEE BY OUTDOOR EXERCISD

Wcrk That Does Not Bore, With Variable Weather to Harden One and Vigorous Exertion in the Open Make a Body Sturdy.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Several weeks ago I saw the statement of an outstanding medical man. He declared that the healthiest persons in America are the mail carriers. Asked the reasons why they should be, the doctor gave credit to the open-air life, plain foods and simple habits.

I am not sure whether this group is the healthiest or not. I should not be surprised if they are. As I view their duties, it seems to me they live ideal lives, from a health standpoint.

One of the most important factors in good health is one which is overlooked by many. I refer to regularity, which is of vital importance.

The mail carrier does the same thing at the same time every day. Lots of us would consider this as deadly monotonous. It may or may not be monotonous to live a regular life—it depends largely on the temperament.

If your work bores you, if it has no appeal to your ambition and interest, it will be monotonous and may readily damage you. There are certain occupations in which there is the unremitting repetition of one act. It may be the filling of a box with candy, or screwing on nut No. 48, or taking the foreign substance off a continuous belt. These duties are sure to be tiresome and boresome. They fatigue certain muscles and wearout the eyesight without recompense, except the meager wage.

But a mail carrier has no such restrictions upon him. He must do within the day certain tasks, but just when he does them and how, are left to his discretion. It is not like the terrible monotony of keeping abreast of a wheel or belt.

The mail carrier sees the community and meets its citizens. There are no long conversations, but there are cheery greetings. He sees life and things of human interest.

Too many folks are afraid of the weather. They never go abroad if it rains or snows, if it is hot or cold. It is not so with the mail carrier. Let me see if I can recall the words of Herodotus:

"Neither rain nor snow, nor heat, nor gloom of night can stay these couriers in the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

I write from memory, and the quotation may not be exact, but it gives in spirit what the historian said about the mail carriers of his day.

No one of us should be less ready to face the weather every day of the year. It hardens us and raises our resistance to the effects of the elements.

The mail carrier exercises his muscles every day. He keeps in fine physical trim and escapes excessive flesh by his daily walks.

The out-door air and exercise create an appetite for honest food. There is no desire for delicacies and light nothings. The mail carrier cries for real food.

He is tired enough to rest well at night and to sleep sweetly. He gets up refreshed and ready for another day of the same sort.

I believe it is acting the healthiest of occupations. We can't all be on Uncle Sam's payroll, but no matter what our particular work may be, we may include in our daily program some features of the mail carrier's.. It is well if we do.

Answer To Health Queries.

M. D. P. Q.—I am sixty-nine years of age and find that drinking a quart of warm water every morning aids elimination and keeps me healthy. Is it harmful?

A.—Drinking a quart of water every morning might have a tendency to cause dilation of the stomach, but to too much fluid at one time. If you watch your diet, being careful to include plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits and drink water between meals you will not find it necessary to continue your habit.

Mrs. A. H. Q.—I have been taking cod liver oil for over three months. I now find that I have occasional attacks of nausea. Would too much oil cause this condition?

A.—Yes. I would advise you to stop taking the oil for a while.

Mrs. E. H. Q.—Is it necessary to operate for adhesions? Can this be definitely diagnosed? One doctor says I may have stomach ulcer and another said adhesions—have been treated for nervous indigestion and have a fallen stomach.

A.—An X-ray would reveal ulcers in the stomach, and then definite treatment can be advised. Proper diet and regular elimination will help to clear up the indigestion. Since you have fallen stomach, you should have careful attention.

A Worried Mother. Q.—My little girl of eight has been troubled with pin-worms for more than a year and has been treated, with no benefit; she has almost continuous stomach ache. What would you advise?

A.—Careful diet, avoiding excessive sweets, plenty of water between meals and regular elimination daily should be helpful, but the child should have treatment as well. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

QUITMAN.

Dave Weddle, jr., of Seattle, Wash., spent a few days here visiting relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Owens, a daughter, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish of Skidmore.

Mrs. Harve England was visiting at the R. H. Smith home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Willis Frankum of Maryville spent Friday with Mrs. Minnie Rodman and other friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Hoyt and daughter, Virginia, motored to Whitesville, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Raines and family.

Mrs. Chas. Suttle and son, Robert, Mrs. Albert Neely, and Mrs. Anna Manorgan motored to Burlington Junction Sunday afternoon.

Miss Zona Hoyt, Mrs. Elmer Winslow and daughter, Virginia, were Maryville visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Riley, Mrs. Mae Walkup and daughter, Mary Margaret, and Mrs. Frank Gosley motored to St. Joseph Wednesday.

WHITE CLOUD

Mrs. Guy Blanchard entertained the W. C. S. N. Club Thursday afternoon, June 24. The afternoon was spent socially and a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Loy Blanchard. Mrs. Axie Baldwin, Mrs. Leman Morehouse and Miss Dorothy Coleman were guests. The members present were Mrs. Pearl Holker, Mrs. Lola Coleman, Mrs. Bonnie Ringold, Mrs. Myrtle Gillespie, Mrs. Maude Ramsey, Mrs. Laura Boyd, Mrs. Jennie Thull, Mrs. Allie Coleman, Mrs. Audrey Ringold, Mrs. Sylvia Rice, Mrs. Lucy Anderson, Mrs. Lulu Ringold, Mrs. Pansy Brown, Mrs. Cyrus McMillen, Mrs. Fontell Blanchard and the hostess. The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 8, at the home of Mrs. Everett Ulmer and will be a shower for her newly wed daughter, Mrs. Verda Bridgewater.

Ted Baldwin is much improved. The injuries he sustained in the automobile accident last week are healing nicely.

R. E. Snodgrass and son, Howard, of Texas, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ulmer.

Mrs. A. D. Walker of Maryville is spending the week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Gilbert.

Born, June 28, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Archer.

'Hallus Dolorosus" Is New Disease; It's a Corn on Thumb

San Francisco, July 3—Do you suffer from "hallux dolorosus?"

You don't know what it is?

Read this: "Hallux dolorosus means corn on the thumb and it's one of the latest ailments.

It is caused by a new type of cigar lighter. The lighter is supposed to be flipped with a graceful negligent motion.

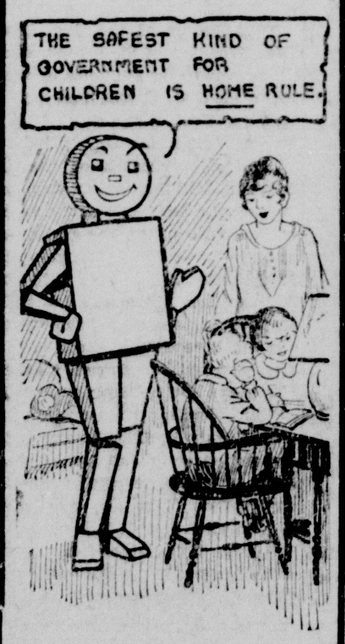
This flipping is hard on the thumb—and in time a corn results.

The man with the bandaged thumb has not mashed it in a window. He is a victim of "hallux dolorosus."

In other words, the bandaged thumb means that he has a cigar lighter that works.

Wouldn't it be a great streak of luck if you could convince your face that whiskers are out of style?

Bill Dingsays:



Independence is a great thing and the Independence of home ownership cannot be over estimated. No landlord to raise the rent. No notices asking you to vacate. No first of the month statements for house rent.

Sign your Declaration of Independence today by making up your mind to build. Your children deserve the best home you can provide for them.

Maryville Lumber Co.

Hospital Notes

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butherus at St. Francis Hospital last Saturday. The following patients were admitted during the week: A. L. Stithel, Bedford, Ia.; A. J. Gordon, Hopkins; Mrs. Roy Greenlee, Bedford, Ia.; Miss Madge Wright, Mound City; J. A. Miller, Clearmont; Mrs. J. C. Allender, Maryville; Miss Sarah Boone, King City; Miss Anna Dougan, Maryville; David White, Quitman; Miss Lora Parr, Maryville; Mrs. D. J. Schmitz, Parnell; Master Carl Hussen, Forest City; Miss Carmelita Beattie, Barnard; Mrs. J. A. Menzies, Bedford.

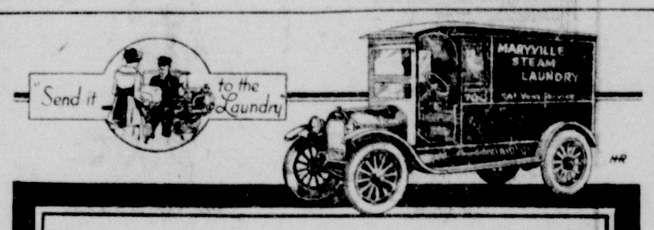
QUITMAN.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Branson, Wednesday, a son. They have christened him Richard Earl.

Mrs. Ella O'Neal and mother, went to Kansas City Wednesday to visit the daughter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branson and children and Mrs. John Serich and children, of St. Joseph, spent Sunday with the Ed Winslow family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Burlington Junction, were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey, Wednesday.



Dependable Promises

WHEN our driver tells you that your washing will be returned at a certain time, you can DEPEND on it being delivered just at that time. Sometimes dependability of this sort means a lot, you know!

Service, as well as quality of work, is a hobby with us!

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
BOTH PHONES 700

Summer outings in Colorado Rockies cost little

Pueblo invites you to the San Isabel Forest

Colorado Springs offers you the scenic Pikes Peak region

Denver is gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park

Seventeen national forests and two national parks help to retain the primitive charm of this great vacation region. Over 6,000 miles of trout streams and 500 lakes await the angler

The Santa Fe is the quick and easy way to Colorado

Fred Harvey meal service
Summer excursion fares as usual

Ask for our "Colorado Summer" folder

GEO. W. HAGENBUCH,
Div. Passenger Agt., 719 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

I hereby announce myself as candidate to the Republican nomination of Recorder of Deeds, subject to the voters in the August 3rd primaries.
JACK W. GREESON,
Maryville, Missouri.

I HEREBY announce myself as candidate for County Clerk subject to the Democrat Primary, August 3. Your support will be appreciated.
FRED WRIGHT,
Maryville, Missouri.

I AM A candidate for the Republican nomination for Recorder of Deeds, and will appreciate your support at the August 3rd Primary.
JOHN E. BRITTAIN,
Washington Township

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE

THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH

Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

SEED CORN—Reid's Yellow Dent and ninety-day seed corn that will grow. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

PERSONALS 7

ANNOUNCEMENT—Steve Yates will open a four chair Barber Shop at 209 East Third on Thursday morning. Everything cleaned and newly painted. Your patronage solicited. Shave 15c, Haircut 25c.

PROFESSIONAL 8

WATCH REPAIRING

W. L. RHODES, Jeweler
105 West 3rd St.

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

Dr. George C. Eoff
Osteopathic Physician
Up-to-date diagnostic facilities.
Office Both Phones485
Residence Both Phones 485½
Office over Montgomery Shoe Store.

TEACHERS WANTED—We need degree people or well qualified teachers. Send stamped envelope for blanks.—Box 117, Warrensburg, Missouri.

LOST 10

LOST—Flat black leather purse Thursday, 517 West 1st and over Montgomery Shoe Store.—Return to this office.

Automobiles For Sale **Automobiles For Sale**

Removal Sale

WE ARE MOVING TO OUR NEW LOCATION NEXT WEEK. WE DON'T WANT TO MOVE ANY USED CARS AND ARE MAKING SPECIAL PRICES TO DISPOSE OF THEM.

LOOK THIS LIST OVER.

Ford Coupe, 1920.
Ford Touring, 1918.
Ford Sedan, 1923.
Three Ford Trucks.
Chevrolet Touring, 1920.
Chevrolet Coach, 1925.

THIS SALE RUNS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Open Evenings.

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.
Phone 768

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE or trade—Ford Ton Truck. Will take furniture.—118 East 5th Street.—C. T. Wiley.

HUDSON ESSEX

1925 Hudson Coach in Perfect condition, good tires. A real buy.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

Choice
BUICK MASTER-SIX ROADSTER
Refinished with Duco, and a nice job. Also one Ford Roadster, 1923 model.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

Dependable USED CARS
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service.

Buy A Good
USED CAR
Take an Outing
July Fourth
In your
Own Car.

We have them in good makes, conditioned to give you thousands of miles of good service.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

GOOD USED CARS
One 1923 Buick Sport Model, good condition, good paint, priced to sell.
One 1923 Ford Coupe, new paint, motor good.

George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

REAL BARGAINS

1922 Dodge Touring	$175.00
E-45 Buick Six	65.00
1917 Chevrolet Touring	10.00
1917 Ford Runabout	40.00
1918 Ford Touring	35.00

Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 18 Years.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

SPECIAL
Goodrich Radio Tires
30x3½—$8.50
Tubes
30x3½—$2.50
LANNING TIRE TOP PAINT AND VARNISH COMPANY

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

TIN FURNACE and AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

ICE! ICE!
Wagons now running daily. If drivers don't satisfy, tell us.
Glover & Alexander

What You Want In the WANT ADS

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

CASH and CARRY ICE 60c.
at Platforms.
WM. EVERHART

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

LADIES—Work for us at home in spare time. Interesting and profitable. No selling. Enclose stamp.—Cosmos Manufacturing Co., 4401 Broadway, Chicago, Room 123.

$25 weekly easy. Spare time. Addressing cards at home. No experience. Particulars 2c stamp.—Madison Service, 123 W. Madison, Chicago.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—3 or 4 two-year-old Spotted brood sows to farrow middle of September. Spring litters average 9 raised. Fine quiet mothers.—I. V. Moore, Ravenwood.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Rumley oil pull engine 30-60 and separator 36-60, good condition.—Charles Hilsenbeck, Farmers 23-19.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FURNITURE—"Step Lively Please" Hurry and select the choice pieces before they are picked over. At home from 4 to 8 p. m.—E. W. Glenn, 421 West 11th.

FOR SALE—Monarch malleable range and oak dining room set, both practically new; other household articles. Fred O'Riley, phone 26-17 Skidmore.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 100-lb. ice capacity, good as new.—J. F. Montgomery.

Congoleum Floor Coverings in tile patterns at
Half Price
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Clean rags; free from lint and buttons.—Democrat-Forum.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Four room apartment, modern except heat.—207 South Buchanan.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—6-room modern house with garage. Price reasonable.—See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR RENT—3 downstairs rooms furnished for light housekeeping; 4 blocks from College, 4 from square.—209 W. 7th.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Also garage.—216 South Mulberry, call evenings, Hanamo 6763.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR SALE or trade for small city property. One ten acre improved acreage and one seven acre improved acreage. Best of terms on any difference.—Address X care of Democrat-Forum.

READ For used cars WANT ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE

New strictly modern, 5-room bungalow, full basement, garage, located on paved street in fine residential section of the city. Can arrange terms on part of the purchase price if desired. This will bear most rigid inspection.
C. D. ALLEN

FARM GLIMPSES

By BILLY TILSON

The corn on the Nodaway river from Burlington Junction South to Quitman is looking fine. Most of it will be layed by this week, the high water not damaging many acres north of Quitman but on south great damage was done to corn and grain.

Wheat cutting over the county will be about over this week and a few fields of oats will be in the shock. Wheat and oats have ripened fast this week and is making the farmers work early and late to keep up with the great amount of work that needs their attention. Corn plowing, haying, wheat and oats to cut and hard to get the extra help needed in caring for it.

Albert Alexander, southwest of Elmo, has his field of wheat in the shock and says it took more twine than any he raised for several years.

A. R. Bradley of Elmo was laying his corn by yesterday. He has out seventy acres of corn and has done all the work himself except thirty-two hours of labor paid for. He has a fine prospect in view at this time.

The Leader brothers, southeast of Guilford, have a fine prospect for corn and will have most of it layed by this week.

Giffin brothers, southeast of Guilford, were very busy this week trying to get their cultivating out of the way of their grain, which is about ready for the binder.

George Nobb and sons, southeast of Guilford, cut their field of wheat this week. While it was thin on the ground it was well headed and of an extra good quality.

Amos and Peter Wolf, south of Guilford, were planting a few acres of corn. Wednesday, the river having overflowed a few acres. The balance of their corn is in good condition.

Charles Wallace, southeast of Guilford, commenced to lay by his corn the first of the week. We found all the farmers in that vicinity of Washington township very busy in the fields. The dry weather earlier had put the crops back in growing but since the rains a wonderful change has taken place and prospects for a crop are looking very good down there.

Grant and White Cloud townships are getting the main roads worked up to where it is a pleasure to drive over them.

Tom Graves, who keeps up the highway from Burlington Junction to southeast of Wilcox, keeps it in good condition for traveling. This week he has been cutting the weeds from around the bridges and culverts so as to eliminate the danger to the traveling public.

E. E. Rains and sons were cutting their field of oats yesterday. They were mowing them down and putting them up for hay.

The Hutchison boys, southwest of Elmo, were finishing cutting their wheat yesterday. It will make a fair yield.

Expert Will Teach Life Saving and Water Safety Methods

Instruction in life saving and water safety methods will be given in Maryville next Tuesday and Wednesday by an expert swimmer to come here under the auspices of the Red Cross, it was announced today at the headquarters of the Nodaway County chapter.

The instruction will be given by Ned Campbell, former director of live saving for the Fort Worth-Tarrant County, Texas, chapter of the Red Cross. Mr. Campbell attended Texas Christian University at Fort Worth for three years and was a member of the swimming team during this time. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn.

While directing the work of the Red Cross chapter at Fort Worth, Campbell taught 400 persons to swim. He is a member of the Fort Worth Aquatic Club swimming team and an associate councillor of the Boy Scout organization.

He will arrive in Maryville Tuesday and will give instruction that night at the Sanitary Swimming Pool. On Wednesday he will give instruction and demonstration at the State Teachers College pool.

To Reduce Drowning Toll.

"The American Red Cross is carrying on an intensive nationwide swimming and water safety campaign in an effort to reduce America's annual loss of life by drowning," said Miss Betty Turner, executive secretary of the Nodaway County Red Cross. "Thousands of youth, trained in Red Cross water safety, are on duty at ponds, water holes, rivers, lakes and beaches all over the country.

"The purpose of the Red Cross Water Safety Program is also to promote health through an enjoyment of a wholesome form of recreation. The motions used in swimming develop the body. Swimming also helps to develop wholesome mental attitudes and gives more healthful exercise with less expenditure of energy than any other form of recreation," said Miss Turner.

The Red Cross methods are taught by Miss Helen Manley, director of women's physical education at the State Teachers College. The Red Cross Chapter here already has twenty-two persons enrolled in its life saving corps and there are four juniors.

George L. Murray, who acted as life saver last year at the Sanitary pool but who is at Grant City this year, is a recognized examiner for the Red Cross tests. He has received a bronze medal for 210 hours of voluntary service given here for the local chapter.

Four Kinds Of Tests.

The Red Cross has four classifications: Beginners, swimmers, juniors and seniors. The beginners are required only to be able to swim fifty feet, using any kind of stroke. The swimmers must swim 100 yards, using two or more kinds of strokes; swim fifty feet, using back-stroke; perform straight front dive, or racing dive, in good form; and recover an object in 6 to 8 feet of water, by means of a surface dive.

The juniors, from 12 to 17 years of age, must pass the swimmers' tests and these in addition:

In deep water, disrobe and swim 100 yards; surface dive in 6 to 8 feet, recovering various objects three times, and a 10-pound weight once; correct approach and head carry, 30 feet; correct approach and cross chest carry, 30 feet; correct approach and hair or arm-lock-carry, 30 feet; tired swimmer's carry, 30 feet, preceded by 60-foot approach, release double grip on one wrist, left and right; release front strangle hold, left and right; release back strangle hold, left and right; resuscitation, 1½ minutes demonstration, prone pressure method.

Senior Test Rigid.

The senior tests are as follows:

In deep water, disrobe and swim 100 yards; surface dive, recovering objects 3 times and a 10-pound weight once; front, rear, and under-water approaches, each with proper turn and carry; head carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn; cross chest carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn; arm-lock or hair carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn; tired swimmer's carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim; front strangle hold, 4 times, 2 different positions; back strangle hold, 4 times, 2 different positions; double grip on one wrist, 4 times, using alternate wrists; Two people locked in front strangle, and repeat, reseuing alternate subjects; demonstration, prone pressure (Schaefer) method of resuscitation, 1½ minutes; essay on "prone pressure method of resuscitation" (200 to 500 words); float motionless, 1 minute; tread water, 30 seconds; one minute carry, subject fully dressed; fireman's or saddle-back carry from shallow water; lift subject from tank or on to float unassisted; oral quiz on life-saving, 5 questions.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

In observance of the Fourth of July, all grain markets are closed today.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,000; market steady to 15c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 2100; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 000; market inactive.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 350; market steady.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,000; market 10c to 15c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,200; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,000; market strong to 10c up.
Bulk, $13.90 to $14.40.
Heavies, $13.80 to $14.10.
Butchers, $14.25 to $14.60.
Lights, $14.50 to $14.75.
Pigs, $15 to $15.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.50 to $10.50.
Dressed beef steers, $8 to $9.50.
Western steers, $8.25 to $10.
Southern steers, $5.75 to $9.
Cows, $4 to $7.75.
Heifers, $6 to $10.
Stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $9.25.
Bulls, $4.50 to $6.50.
Calves, $6 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 150; market steady.
Spring lambs, $13.75 to $15.25.
Yearlings, $10.25 to $11.25.
Ewes, $4.50 to $6.25.
Wethers, $7.75 to $8.75.
Stockers and feeders, $12.50 to $13.50.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 656 cars; hard, 1c to 2c lower; red, 2c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.22 to $1.33; No. 3 hard, $1.26 to $1.31; No. 2 red, $1.28 to $1.29; No. 3 red, $1.26 to $1.28.

CORN—Receipts 15 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 73½c to 74c; No. 3 mixed, 72c to 73c; No. 2 yellow, 77c to 78c; No. 3 yellow, 75½c to 76½c, No. 2 white, 73½c to 74c.

OATS—Receipts 4 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 white, 39c to 40c.

RYE—No. 2, 92c to 93c.

BARLEY—61c to 63c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $14 to $15; timothy, No. 1, $17 to $17.50; alfalfa, choice, $18 to $19.50.

Eggs, 26½c; selected, 31c.

Butter, 42c to 43c; packing, 24c.

Hens, 23c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 31c; ducks, 13c; geese 9c.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	22c
Cream, per lb.	33c
Heavy hens, per lb.	20c
Light hens, per lb.	16c
Springs, per lb.	25c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	20c
Cocks, per lb.	7c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c

Parnell

Willing Workers.

Mrs. A. F. Hall and daughters, Beatrice and Veronica, and Mrs. E. L. O'Malley and daughter, Marguerite were Maryville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. John Blackburn and granddaughter, Lily Jane Herndon and Grace Harmon were in Maryville Thursday.

Andy Chris Cummins spent Wednesday and Thursday with Ronald Freemeyer in Sheridan.

Beatrice Hall and Marguerite O'Malley spent Wednesday in Ravenwood at the home of Loran Long.

Jack and Bertha Long were in Parnell Thursday having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roof were Maryville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Harris and daughters Letha and Gertrude, returned Wednesday from Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Arthur Young of Sheridan and Martha Bill Wilson of Grant City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herndon Wednesday.

Lloyd Logan of Orrsburg visited his grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Logan the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Spoonemore and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Klaas of Seattle, Wash., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Streeter of Sheridan Thursday.

H. H. Conrad went to St. Joseph Tuesday to visit his son, Dr. Henry Conrad and family for a few days.

Mrs. Luther Judkins was a passenger to St. Joseph Thursday.

Miss Lela Cox left Friday on her return to New York City, where she will teach this winter. Enroute she will visit friends in Quincy and Chicago.

Mrs. W. F. Kennedy was a passenger to St. Joseph Thursday.

Otho Ulmer of Hopkins, was a business visitor in Parnell Thursday.

Mildred and Evelyn Powers were guests of Doris and Mary Giesken Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Wilson and niece, Millicent Baird, visited relatives in Grant City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lansdale and little daughter, expect to visit relatives in Greentop, Mo., for the week-end.

The Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Lafavor Thursday July 1st. Those present were mesdames T. M. Cox, W. S. Matteson, Geo. Wilson, Lizzie Klaas, E. J. Klaas, W. C. Nelson, Miss Getha Conrad and the hostess.

W. A. Needles left for St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday.

Mrs. Julia Jones returned from Omaha Saturday where she visited her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roof were in Maryville Tuesday.

Irvin Walters and Allen Powers reroofed the residence of Wm. Wilson of Oxford this week.

Uncle Frank Mumford, one of the older residents of the community died at his home Thursday.

Mr. C. Bremer left for Omaha Friday to visit his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Klaas and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Klaas visited friends in Maryville Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medsker and family of Graham visited in Maryville yesterday.

White Steel TRADE MARK

Refrigerators Are Made from Steel

Guaranteed not to rust. Joints can not pull apart. Doors will not warp, swell or shrink.

SO EASY TO CLEAN

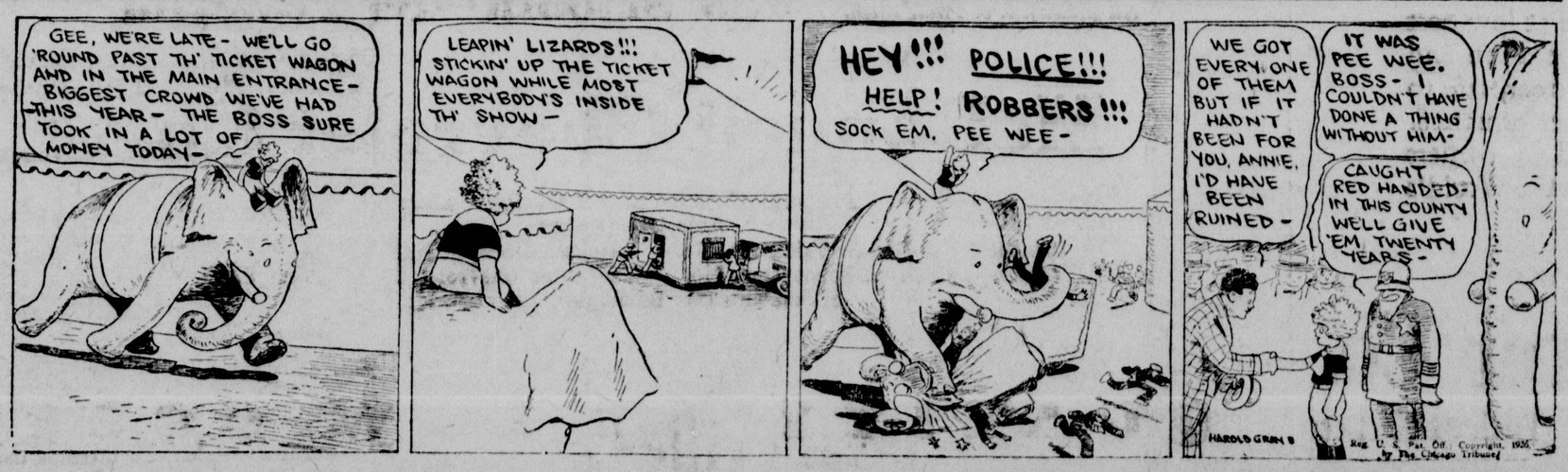
The All-Steel construction, pure white enamel finish and removable ice chamber makes it possible to easily and thoroughly clean this refrigerator. A refrigerator is not sanitary unless it's thoroughly cleaned.

PURE CORK INSULATION SAVES ICE

1½ inches of cork in the sides, 3½ inches of cork in the bottom.
Come in and let us show you this wonderful refrigerator.

HOWARD WRAY HARDWARE CO.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: With the Aid of an Avalanche


GEE, WE'RE LATE - WE'LL GO 'ROUND PAST TH' TICKET WAGON AND IN THE MAIN ENTRANCE - BIGGEST CROWD WE'VE HAD THIS YEAR - THE BOSS SURE TOOK IN A LOT OF MONEY TODAY -
LEAPIN' LIZARDS!!! STICKIN' UP THE TICKET WAGON WHILE MOST EVERYBODY'S INSIDE TH' SHOW -
HEY!!! POLICE!!! HELP! ROBBERS!!! SOCK EM, PEE WEE -
WE GOT EVERY ONE OF THEM BUT IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU, ANNIE, I'D HAVE BEEN RUINED -
IT WAS PEE WEE. BOSS - I COULDN'T HAVE DONE A THING WITHOUT HIM -
CAUGHT RED HANDED - IN THIS COUNTY WELL GIVE 'EM TWENTY YEARS -
HAROLD GRAY
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We can secure your idle money on local real estate by First Trust Deed.

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County Representative Wanted

Liberal salary and expenses will be paid the man who can qualify as subscription representative of the Daily and Weekly Globe-Democrat in Nodaway and adjoining counties.

Applicant must own light car in good condition and must be a good salesman willing to work hard for suitable remuneration. Previous experience in selling publications not essential. Must give good references, guaranteeing honesty and reliability.

Write at once to J. M. Callaway, Globe-Democrat, St. Louis, Mo.

GELVIN'S KING OF BLUEGRASS

HOLT COUNTY MAN HAS LARGEST FIELD IN NATION.

CROP WORTH $20,000

840-Acre Tract Yields Almost 10,000 Bushels of Seed Selling at Premium.—Feeds Livestock.

(From the Kansas City Weekly Journal).

Fifty thousand bushels of blue grass seed—added dividends from grazing pastures—is being cured at Maitland, Holt County, Mo., by David A. Gelvin, known by seedmen as a blue grass king and owner of what is declared to be the largest field in the country devoted exclusively to growing the seed.

Almost 10,000 bushels of premium seed has been harvested this year from the 840-acre field that fed more than 300 hogs and 450 steers before and while it was being stripped. For the last ten years a premium averaging 50 cents per bushel has been paid for seed from this field.

More than $2 per bushel will be paid this year for the harvest from this field, so the 840 acres will net the owner almost $20,000. In these days of the loud cry for farm relief many farmers would be overpoyed to net half that sum from that amount of $100-an-acre land.

Of the 250 bluegrass strippers in use in Missouri it is estimated that 150 of them are in the five northwestern Missouri counties of Holt, Atchison, Nodaway, Gentry and Andrew. In Gentry county a bluegrass carnival is held each year.

Invents a Machine.

To enable him to gather the ripe seed before it falls to the ground, Mr. Gelvin devised a machine in 1910 that has taken the place of the old back-breaking hand stripper that had a capacity of fifteen bushels per day. By using salvaged parts of old mowers, binders and other farm machinery, the village blacksmith at Maitland makes strippers that cost about $15 each. One will pay for itself during an hour of operation.

The machine appears to be a piano box on wheels. With the front side open it lays flat and clears the ground about ten inches. A wooden cylinder about two feet in diameter and ten feet long is so geared to the wheels that it revolves at great speed as a team draws it through the field.

Spike nails are driven through this revolving drum from the inside so that the projecting points, which protrude about three inches, jerk the seed from the stalks and throw it back into the twenty-bushel box.

Works Like a Mower.

The operator rides on a spring seat and controls the stripper much the same as a mower is controlled. This type of machine is declared to be especially valuable since it saves freight charges by stripping only the heads to be shipped and because it leaves the same to be pastured.

Wagons follow the strippers during their trips around the field to relieve them of the seed and to haul it to the curing yard. There it is thrown on the ground in rows and turned several times daily by tedders. Care must be taken to cure it without allowing it to heat or mildew. A month later it is ready to be sacked and shipped to a cleaner.

Although Kentucky is known for its blue grass, buyers visit the northwestern Missouri counties to bid for the seed when the first heads begin to form early in May. Because of the heavy heads and the high fertility it is declared to be the best seed grown. Prices ranging from $1.65 to $3 per bushel are paid for the fourteen-pound bushel of seed.

The 840-acre Gelvin field, seeded in 1885 with seed from Kentucky, grows seed of such fine quality that a premium of 40 to 80 cents per bushel higher than that paid for other in the vicinity is paid for it.

Forty Bushels to Acre.

Impossible as it may seem, in 1912 parts of the huge field produced as high as forty bushels of seed to the acre and the entire field yielded 12,000 bushels.

Buyers are agreed that it has been the thousands of head of cattle that have been pastured in the field for the last forty years that enables such excellent seed to be grown. The field carries from 300 to 500 steers during the entire year in addition to many hogs. The cattle often paw away the drifts of snow in winter to eat the grass that is matted four or five inches thick beneath. The field has never been pastured closely and has never had a serious fire.

Mr. Gelvin says the berry must be kept bright if a top price is to be received for the seed.

"The only way to keep the berry bright is to keep the seed from heating or mildewing in the curing yards," the millionaire farmer and land owner advised.

"It was not until we began to strip thousands of acres a few years ago that we discovered it is best to cure it on the ground in the open. We formerly used all available buildings obtainable to store the seed in while it was curing. Many persons thought the seed had to go through a 'sweat' before it could be sacked. That was later found to be wrong as much of the seed spoiled during the curing.

Took a Chance.

"However, about six years ago we had so much seed to strip that we took a chance on storing it in the open to cure. During the time it was curing we had numerous rains and we expected the crop to be a total loss. But when fertility tests were made it was found to be better than the seed we had cured in old barns and so from that time most of the seed in this locality has been cured in the open. Rains will not injure the seed unless they are of long duration."

Mr. Gelvin advises that blue grass seed not be planted too thickly in establishing a field, but that it be scattered and be allowed to propagate during the second year by the rhizones. He cites the fact that a bushel of the cleaned seed contains about 4,000,000 fertile seeds. About 92 to 98 per cent of the seeds are fertile if they are properly cured, he says.

He estimates that the 50,000 bushels stripped by him this season will seed more than 300,000 acres for a good stand. He advises that the seed be sown on the last snow of the spring, since this will enable the plants to be started well before the summer drouths.

"Many farmers are afraid to strip their fields because they imagine the seed should be allowed to fall and grow," he said. "But not one seed in a hundred will grow in a well-established field. You may find that stripping time comes just when corn needs the most attention, but the stripping will enable you to clear a couple hundred dollars per day for each stripper used and in many cases the corn cultivation may be delayed for a week or ten days without harm."

Mr. Gelvin is able to judge the approximate amount and quality of the future seed before the grass is an inch high in the spring. He bases his predictions on the amount of snow that fell during the winter. In the record year of 1912 more than four feet of snow covered the fields during March.

A train of more than 40 cars will be required to carry Mr. Gelvin's 50,000 bushels of seed to the clearner in Kentucky this year, it is estimated. Then much of it will be placed in one-pound packages and sold as high as 70 cents per pound to property owners in cities to "liven up" the bare spots on lawns.

Better Than Corn.

It is said that some of the finest American and foreign estates have lawns planted from seed stripped from the world's largest field.

Meanwhile blue grass stripping is becoming more general throughout the blue grass states now that farmers are realizing the value of the seed they have been allowed to fall to the ground and be wasted.

Northwestern Missouri's average bank deposits of $700 for each man, woman and child in that agricultural section is caused to a large extent, the bankers say, by the "extra dividends" paid by the fields of blue grass.

J. F. Logan and Lawrence Logan of Gaynor spent yesterday in Maryville.

Short Horns Big Industry

(Continued from page 1)

ty-six sales conducted by Bellows Bros. shows the following:

1900—Fifty cattle sold for $10,100, an average of $202.

1901—Fifty-five cattle sold for $12,780, an average of $232.36.

1902—Fifty-seven cattle sold for $12,125, an average of $212.70.

1904—Forty-three head of cattle sold for $8,700, an average of $202.30.

1905—Fifty-four cattle sold for $22,600, an average of $418.

Average Price, $259.86.

A summary of the above five-year period shows that 259 head of cattle were sold for a total of $66,305, an average of $259.86.

1906—Fifty-one cattle sold for $14,065, an average of $274.50.

1909—Fifty-four cattle sold for $16,690, an average of $309.

1910—Fifty-two cattle sold for $16,655, an average of $320.20.

1911—Forty-eight cattle sold for $11,400, an average of $237.50.

1913—Forty-eight head of cattle sold for $23,515, an average of $490.

Average Price, $325.40.

A summary of the above period shows that 253 cattle were sold for a total of $82,325, or an average of $325.40.

1914—Forty-four cattle were sold for $13,816, or an average of $314.

1915—Thirty-seven cattle sold for $18,975, or an average of $513.

1916—Forty cattle sold for $44,430, or an average of $1,110.

1916—Fifty-four calves were sold for $31,974, or an average of $592.11.

1917—Fifty-one cattle sold for $57,850, or an average of $1,134.31.

Average Price, $739.13.

A summary of the above period shows that a total of 226 head of Shorthorns was sold for an average of $739.13. The entire amount received during this period was $167,045.

1917—Forty-eight Shorthorn calves sold for a total of $31,150, or an average of $648.95.

1918—Sixty-five head of Shorthorns sold for a total of $111,075, or an average of $1,709.

1918—Fifty-one head of Shorthorn calves sold for $39,780, or an average per head of $780.

1919—Seventy-three cattle sold for $157,250, or an average per head of $2,180.

1920—Eighty-three cattle sold for $119,700, or an average of $1,683 per head.

Average Price, $1,434.23.

A summary of the above five sales shows that 320 head of Shorthorns were sold for a total of $458,955, or an average price per head of $1,434.23.

1922—Thirty-seven head of Shorthorns sold for a total of $8,325, or an average per head of $225.

1922—(Fall sale)—Forty-four head of Shorthorns were sold for $14,150, an average of $321.60.

1923—Fifty-six head of Shorthorns sold for $14,056, or an average of $251.

1924—(June)—Forty-eight head of Shorthorns sold for a total of $9,504, an average price of $198 per head.

1924 — (Nov.) — Twenty head of Shorthorns sold for $2,820, or an average of $141 per head.

Average Price, $209.

During the above period, a summary of the sales shows that 205 head of Shorthorns were sold for a total of $48,855, or an average price per head of $209.

At the sale held Wednesday, Bellows Bros., sold thirty-two head of Shorthorns for a total of $8,015, or an average price of $250 per head.

In addition to these twenty-six annual sales, Bellows Bros., have made a number of private sales, the amount received being several thousand dollars annually.

A public sale was not held last year on account of market conditions at that time. The Bellows sales have attracted buyers from practically every state in the Middle West, and at the sale Wednesday there were men present from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

At St. Joseph Market Yesterday

C. O. Herndon, W. H. Burr, E. J. Gingrich and Dale McGinness were among the Nodaway County visitors at the St. Joseph livestock market yesterday. Mr. Herndon sold two cars of mixed stock comprising cattle, hogs and sheep.

Attended Hawes Meeting.

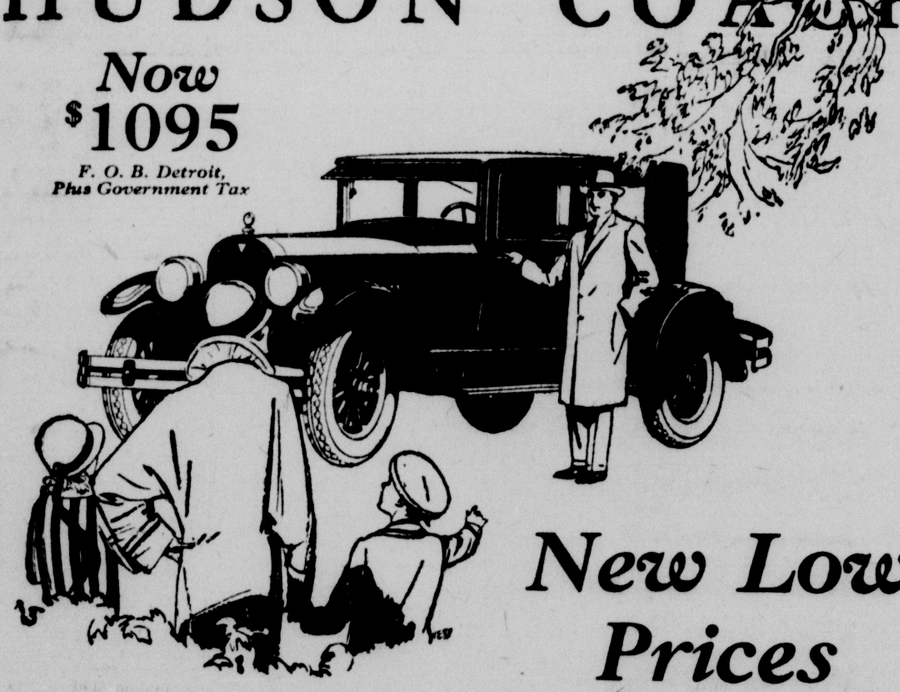
George Robb Ellison and T. A. Cummins left this morning for Excelsior Springs, where they attended the opening of the campaign of Congressman Harry B. Hawes for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Miss Vera Grashan of Bigelow is the guest of Miss Lucile Sturm.

What is the Fourth, without
Ice Cream?
LEWIS'
NODAWAY ICE CREAM

HUDSON COACH

Now $1095
F. O. B. Detroit, Plus Government Tax



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New Reduced Prices Are
BROUGHAM $1395
7-PASS. SEDAN $1550
F. O. B. Detroit, plus Government Tax

Standard equipment includes: Front and Rear Bumpers, Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in), Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

In the world's largest production of six-cylinder cars, Hudson has every manufacturing economy. It offers unequaled savings because of thorough distribution. That is why, today, the finest Hudsons ever built are priced the lowest in history.

For 11 years the Super-Six has held unrivaled leadership for smoothness and reliability. Its patented Super-Six motor is the most famous in the world.

Hudson gives long, hard service at low cost of maintenance. It gives easy operation and little service care. It is easy to steer, safe to operate, and most brilliant in performance. Its pride of ownership is voiced by owners everywhere. Buyers pronounce it the World's Greatest Value.

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Kramer Garage Fifth at Market

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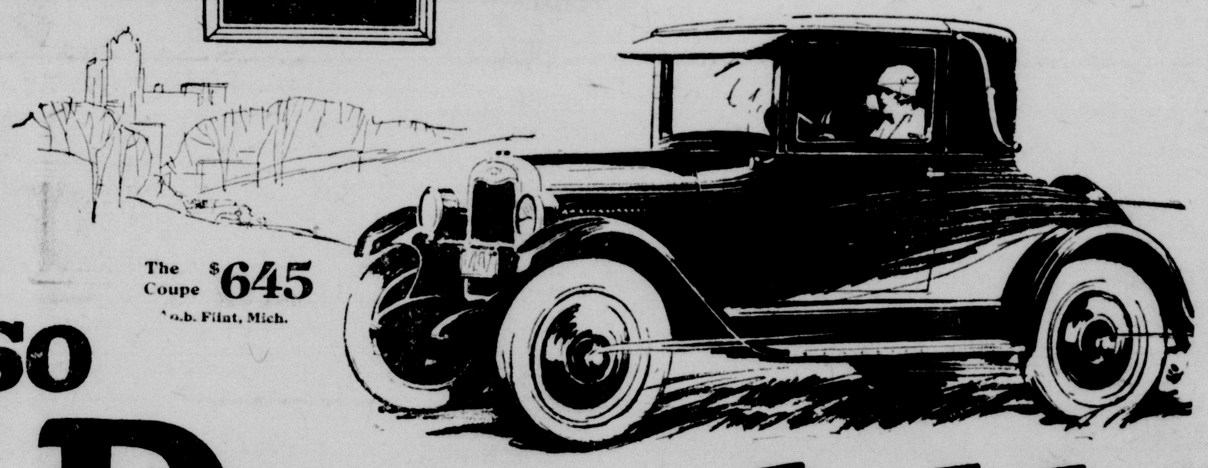

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½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $550
Small Down Payment
Convenient Terms
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With rugged strength where strength is needed—with an abundance of conquering power in its modern valve-in-head motor—with an up-to-date chassis design that includes every quality feature essential to safe, speedy transportation, the Improved Chevrolet provides a type of performance that has given it a worldwide reputation for dependability.

Ask any one of over a million Chevrolet owners—women, as well as men—and the answer will be—"It's smooth and powerful—easy to drive—economical to operate—and above all, so dependable!" *Phone for a demonstration* today!

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